

## RAINS SOAK EAST NEBRASKA

## Pepper Wins In The Florida Primary Election

RENOMINATION  
CALLED VICTORY  
FOR ROOSEVELTSupporter Wins Easily in  
Florida—Berry Takes  
S. D. Contest.By the Associated Press.  
Renomination of Senator Pepper  
of Florida gave the Roosevelt ad-  
ministration a victory in the first  
1938 primary test of the presi-  
dent's popular support.Shortly after he easily defeated  
four other candidates in the demo-  
cratic race, Pepper issued a state-  
ment calling on the people of his  
state to join forces with Mr. Roose-  
velt in restoring "a genuine and  
permanent prosperity."The 37 year old attorney, first  
elected in 1936 to succeed the late  
Senator Fletcher, had been en-  
dorsed by James Roosevelt, the  
president's son and secretary.In second place was Representative  
J. Mark Wilcox, who has op-  
posed some administration mea-  
sures and who called Pepper the  
president's "rubber stamp."The vote in 1,177 of 1,336 pre-  
cincts: Pepper, 212,404; Wilcox,  
100,693; former Gov. Doane Sholtz,  
44,908. Two other candidates polled  
scattering votes.Allen Walker of Winter Haven  
led Thomas Swanson of Fort Lau-  
derdale in the republican nomi-  
nation primary.The Florida democratic contest  
was the only one in four state pri-  
maries Tuesday which had any  
national aspects.Hill Alabama Victor.  
In Alabama, Senator Lister Hill  
was renominated without oppo-  
sition. Another senator, 70-year-old  
Herbert Hitchcock of South Da-  
kota, lost a three-way contest for  
the democratic nomination to for-  
mer Gov. Tom Berry.Berry had a plurality of more  
than 22,000 on a turnout from 1,506  
of the state's 957 precincts. Rep-  
resentative Hildebrandt ran second  
and Hitchcock trailed.J. Chandler Curney, republican  
nominee in 1936, was nominated  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)MAY AMEND ACCORD  
TO STABILIZE MONEYFrench Announce Conversa-  
tions With U. S. and Great  
Britain Begun.PARIS. (UP). "I have decided  
to stabilize the franc," Daladier  
said in a radio exposition of  
the cabinet's financial plans. He  
announced that the rate of the  
franc in terms of other currencies  
will be reduced and the franc  
stabilized at a level where it may  
be defended more easily.PARIS. (UP). Officials said that  
conversations had been started  
among the United States, France  
and Great Britain looking toward  
amendment of their accord of Oc-  
tober, 1936, for monetary stabiliza-  
tion.Bankers said they believed the  
talks were designed to facilitate  
a new readjustment downward of  
the value of the franc.They said stabilization of the franc  
at about 95 to the dollar  
(2.86 cents to the franc) and 175  
to the English pound was under  
consideration.The conversations, originated by  
France, had a prelude in last  
week's visit to London by Premier  
Daladier and Foreign Minister  
Bonnet.This, officials declared, was fol-  
lowed by talks at the treasury in  
Washington among Secretary Mor-  
genthau, French Ambassador ST.  
Quentin and British Ambassador  
Lindsay.If the conversations succeed, of-  
ficials said, there will be a decla-  
ration (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

## IVY DAY PROGRAM.

Wet, cool weather Wednesday  
was expected to force a revision  
of plans for the annual ivy day  
activities at the University of  
Nebraska scheduled for Thurs-  
day. Officials said the outdoor  
program may be shifted to the  
university coliseum if the weath-  
er outlook is no better Thurs-  
day morning.Following is the program for  
annual ivy day festivities on the  
University of Nebraska campus  
Thursday.9 a. m.—Intercollegiate sing; Ivy Day  
oration by Harold Gurske.  
10:00—Ivy and Daisy chains.  
11:00—Appearance of May Queen  
coronation at throne. Presentation of Mortar  
Board graduate scholarship; planning of  
Ivy.1:15—Intercollegiate  
1:30—Meeting of Mortar Boards.  
2:30—Tapping of freshmen.  
3:30—Dinner. Student Union build-  
ing.  
Evening—Open houses in various parts  
of campus.

## TWINN JOIN THE NAVY.

OMAHA. (AP). Leo and Rudolph  
Litz, Lincoln twins, who enlisted in  
the navy here were sent to the  
Great Lakes training station Wed-  
nesday.

## DEPLORES STATE MEDICINE

Bishop Ryan Refers to It as  
Hitlerized.OMAHA. (AP). Bishop Ryan,  
speaking on state-controlled medi-  
cine, asserted "We don't want any  
Hitlerized medicine in this coun-  
try." The bishop addressed 140  
doctors at the annual banquet of  
Sisters of St. Francis of St. Jo-  
seph's hospital here for staff mem-  
bers."During the past year a great  
deal has been said in favor of state  
medicine," he said. "I am con-  
vinced it would be the death of  
personal initiative. I believe mem-  
bers of the medical profession  
ought to meet the problem in their  
own way—in a private way—  
rather than have the federal gov-  
ernment do it for them. For  
people need attention—they must  
have it. State medicine is not the  
way."HOUSE DECIDES  
TO TAKE UP THE  
RELIEF MEASUREWill Start Work Tuesday—  
Naval Expansion Bill  
to Conference.WASHINGTON. (UP). The  
house agreed by unanimous con-  
sent to take up the \$4,512,000,000  
Roosevelt relief-recovery bill Tues-  
day.The house Wednesday sent the  
\$1,156,000,000 naval expansion au-  
thority bill to conference for ad-  
justment of differences between  
the draft passed by the senate  
Tuesday and the one adopted pre-  
viously by the house.The principal senate amendment  
limited to 35,000 tons the size of  
the three battleships projected in  
the bill unless definite information  
could be obtained proving that  
other nations were building larger  
vessels.The senate sent to conference a  
bill creating additional district and  
circuit judgeships. The house  
passed the bill Tuesday.WASHINGTON. (UP). Speaker  
Bankhead predicted a majority of  
the house members would sign a  
petition to force floor considera-  
tion of the administration-sup-  
ported wage-hour bill.Chairman Norton (d., N. J.) of  
the house labor committee, will  
file the petition Friday. She be-  
lieves 218 members—at least 200  
will sign it in time for the con-  
troversial legislation to be called up  
for debate May 23.John L. Lewis telegraphed all  
members of the house urging that  
the petition be signed Friday.House leaders, who still doubt  
whether enough signatures  
could be obtained, asserted 25 or  
30 republicans could "turn the  
trick."Representative Martin (r.,  
Mass.), assistant minority leader,  
said, "A house with more than 300  
democrats certainly ought to be  
able to function no matter what  
the republicans do."Chairman Pittman (d., Nev.) of  
the senate foreign relations com-  
mittee asked the state department  
whether it favored legislation to  
lift a ban on munitions shipments  
to Spain.TWO DICTATORS HOLD  
ROME CONVERSATIONSElaborate Round of Cere-  
monies Dramatizes Nazi-  
Fascist Friendship.By the Associated Press.  
In Rome Premier Mussolini and  
Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Italy's guest  
for a week, began an elaborate  
round of ceremonies to dramatize  
the Nazi-Fascist partnership.Also there was an undecor-  
ated of uneasiness attending  
Rome's festive welcome to Hitler  
because of Germany's annexation  
of Austria, the Italians waved  
flags and cheered with polite en-  
thusiasm. The two dictators  
started a crowded week of cere-  
monies early, driving thru streets  
lined with guards.Hitler and Mussolini sandwiched  
in two periods in the round of en-  
tertainment when they found time  
for man-to-man talks. What they  
discussed was secret but several  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

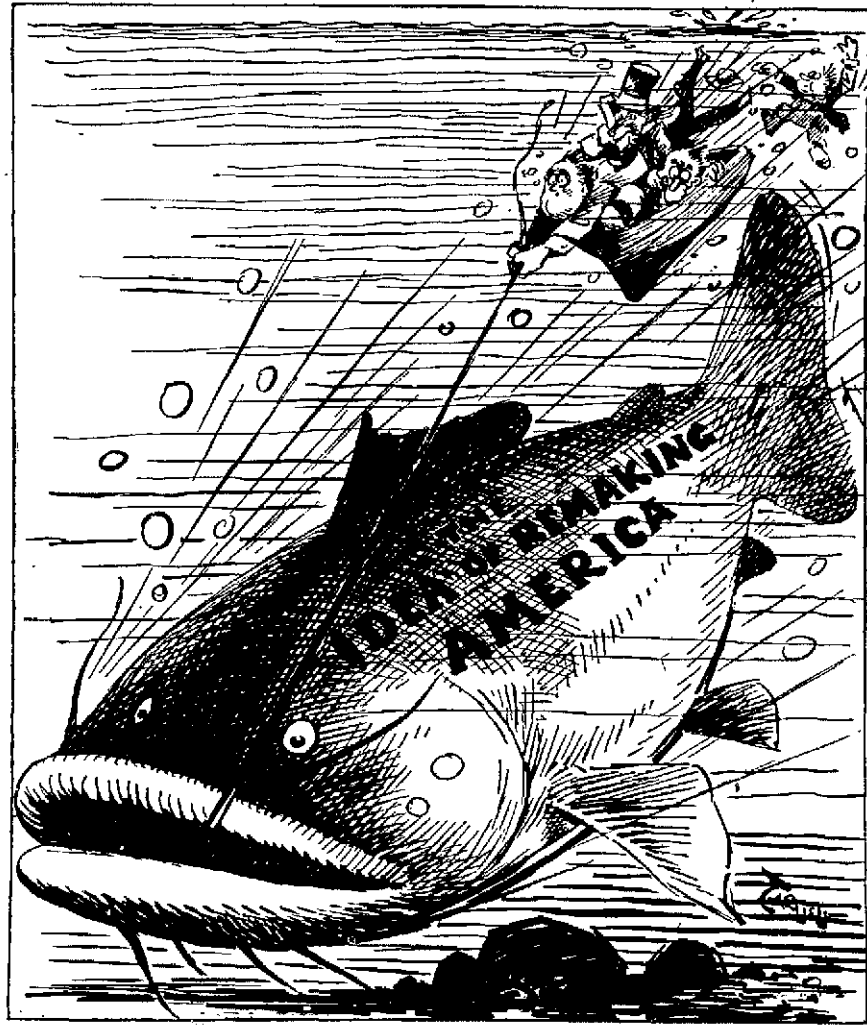
## POPE DEPLORES SWASTIKA

Declares It Is Certainly Not  
Christ's Cross.CASTEL GANDOLFO. (UP).  
The pope, in an address to 500  
newly-married couples, deplored  
the appearance of the swastika  
flag in Rome during the visit of  
Fuehrer Adolf Hitler. The swastika,  
he said, "certainly are not  
Christ's cross."LAST SERVICES  
ARE HELD FOR  
CHARLES STUARTEssentially a Builder, Says  
Rev. Mr. McConnell; Dr.  
Aitken Pays Tribute.Last services in tribute to Charles  
Stuart, Lincoln capitalist who died  
suddenly Monday in the prime of  
life, were held at First Plymouth  
Congregational church Wednesday  
afternoon at 3: Rev. Raymond A.  
McConnell, who was in charge of  
the services, spoke of the deceased  
as "essentially the builder," and  
declared that "his achievements  
are stamped indelibly upon the life  
of Lincoln and the state of Ne-  
braska."Rev. Mr. McConnell was assisted  
by Dr. Walter Aitken, who gave a  
tribute of personal remembrance  
and read Tennyson's "Crossing the  
Bar." The service was marked by  
quiet simplicity, the only music be-  
ing furnished by Wilbur Cheno-  
weth at the organ.Floral tributes from many  
friends are admirably of the de-  
ceased, were arranged in three  
panels, two at the sides of the  
chancel, and the third, a huge oval,  
behind the communion table. Only  
the family piece lay on the casket.The floral panel arrangement was  
also carried out at the grave.Wilbur Chenoeweth played a half  
hour before the service, using two  
hymns requested by the family,  
"Lead Kindly Light" and "The  
City Four-square." He also played  
"Come Ye Disconsolate," "Abide  
With Me," "O Love That Will Not  
Let Me Go," and Mendelssohn's  
"Consolation." Following the service  
he played "Now the Day Is  
Over" and "Largo" by Handel.Among the mourners were mem-  
bers of the church board and Elmi  
Delta Theta fraternity, 33rd de-  
gree masons and employees of va-  
rious enterprises in which Mr. Stuar-  
t had been interested, in addition  
to members of various other  
groups to which he had belonged.A group of masons from Omaha  
was in attendance.Essentially a Builder.  
Using as his text Hebrews 3:4,  
"For every house is builded by  
some man; but he that built all  
things is God," Rev. Mr. McCon-  
nell said in part:In all this mysterious edifice of  
human life, some one has tried to  
fit the individual person into the  
picture as a builder. And the no-  
table builder, the man who con-  
tributes some constructive enter-  
prise, whose vision, energy and de-  
votion provide the essential mate-  
rial for some part of the great  
myriad roomed edifice, which  
houses the humanity is rightly  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)CHINESE SMASH THRU  
THE JAPANESE LINESOffensive All Along South  
Shantung Front Is De-  
clared Successful.SHANGHAI. (AP). A general  
Chinese offensive all along the  
south Shantung front was declared  
by the Chinese command to have  
smashed thru the center of the  
Japanese lines at Talerhewang  
and to have advanced 12 miles.Chinese advance guards fought  
forward five miles in a night  
battle, adding these gains to the  
seven miles they rolled back and  
buckled up the Japanese lines in  
the first assault Tuesday.The field commanders of Gen-  
eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek de-  
clared the tide of war was turn-  
ing in their favor.His high command, hopefully  
awaiting bulletins from the front,  
said they expected an epochal  
Japanese defeat similar to that which  
humbled the divisions of Nippon at  
Talerhewang a month ago.The second great Japanese of-  
fensive thru Shantung province,  
this time greatly reinforced,  
was definitely checked, they declared,  
Japanese army spokesmen were  
silent.

## TO FIGHT CORN ALLOTMENT

Corn Belt Liberty League to  
Organize Here.A preliminary meeting to plan  
a national branch of the Corn  
Belt Liberty League, to unite op-  
position in Nebraska to the federal  
corn allotment program, will be  
held at 1 p. m. Thursday at the  
Lincoln.George H. Heinke, Nebraska  
city attorney, branch of the Corn  
Belt Liberty League, who headed an  
organization opposing the farm  
bill before its passage, received a  
request from Tilden Berg, national  
president of the Corn Belt Liberty  
League, to form a branch of the  
organization in Nebraska, and join  
with the national body in protest-  
ing against alleged inequities in  
the corn program.FRANC UNDER 3 CENTS.  
NEW YORK. (AP). The French  
franc fell below the 3 cent level  
as the financial situation in Paris  
reached a stage comparable to the  
Poincare crisis in 1926. The franc  
opened in New York trading at  
2.95 cents, in terms of the dollar,  
up .07 of a cent from Tuesday's  
close, and it continued downward.

THE BIG ONE THAT HASN'T GOT AWAY

FORMER CHANCELLOR  
M'LEAN DIES TUESDAYPresbyterian Divine Had  
Also Been President of  
Iowa University.WASHINGTON. (AP). Dr. George  
E. MacLean, 85, clergyman-educator  
who formerly was chancellor of the  
University of Nebraska and  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)Dr. George MacLean, first vice  
president of the state federation  
of labor and a printer said: "WPA  
will, if continued, put all our me-  
chanics on relief. A man has to  
be on his hands and knees before  
he can get a job. If a man has a  
"nest egg" he can't get work any-  
place because the WPA will turn  
him down. A man getting old  
doesn't want to use up his sur-  
plus and should be able to get  
work. The trouble with most  
people is that they are afraid they  
will be talking against Mr. Roose-  
velt if they criticize WPA but this  
is not a political issue—just a  
question of the best way to con-  
duct relief work."E. L. Townsend, president of the  
Lincoln building trades council  
and sheet metal worker said: "If  
you do away with WPA and give  
work to the PWA conditions will  
be much better. PWA is the more  
business like method for relief  
work, because contractors can hire  
the right man for the job, get bet-  
ter work and the job will be done  
quicker. I have inquired around  
a lot and find that non-union men  
as well as union men are of the  
same opinion."R. A. Russell, president of Lin-  
coln building bureau, a more  
economical procedure of construc-  
tion can be obtained under PWA  
than under WPA."All lines of industry with their  
machinery and labor facilities, can  
operate more efficiently and do a  
community more good under  
PWA."Workers under PWA will auto-  
matically assume their respective  
classes and trades and conse-  
quently the progress of any con-  
struction will be benefited."A. A. Dobson, contractor: "The  
construction industry is the larg-  
est of the capital goods industries  
and as such is the key to the prob-  
lem of relieving unemployment. I  
have been alarmed by the pre-  
dency of the works progress ad-  
ministration to concentrate on  
construction as the major vehicle  
for placing men on relief on jobs.Interviews With Labor Leaders and  
Contractors Indicate They Favor PWA  
Over WPA as Aid to UnemploymentInterviews with Lincoln labor  
leaders regarding the pending con-  
ference Thursday at the Lincoln  
hotel of contractors and builders  
to protest against the WPA and  
its administration indicated they  
are in accord with the sentiment  
of the contractors.H. Charles Maycock, president  
of the Lincoln central labor union  
and a carpenter, said: "We want  
to co-operate to help out in the  
present situation. We have talked  
around among the boys and  
urged them to attend the meeting.  
I think they should all attend. The  
sooner we get rid of WPA the  
sooner good mechanics will receive  
benefit. We should head off any  
possibility of the WPA becoming  
a permanent organization."George E. Williams, first vice  
president of the state federation  
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chanics on relief. A man has to  
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lem of relieving unemployment. I  
have been alarmed by the pre-  
dency of the works progress ad-  
ministration to concentrate on  
construction as the major vehicle  
for placing men on relief on jobs.SEVEN UNIONS URGE  
NLRB BE ABOLISHEDPetition Congress to Ban  
Strikes by Amending  
Wagner Act.WASHINGTON. (UP). Seven  
independent unions urged abolition  
of the national labor relations  
board and petitioned congress to  
ban strikes by amending the Wag-  
ner labor relation act.Representatives of the unions  
claim 200,000 members. They  
listed 11 proposed amendments to  
the labor relations statute after  
asserting that the law "as admin-  
istered by the partisan members  
and subordinate of the NLRB, has  
done more to dig this pit of de-  
pression and bury labor in it, than  
anything else.""The surest way to restore con-  
fidence to business and hope to  
workers and jobs to unemployed is  
to cut the abuses out of the Wag-  
ner act and abolish the present  
labor board," the petition asserted.Frank Bow, attorney for the cen-  
tral council of the Republic Steel  
corporation, said that the petition  
was signed by executive officers of  
independent unions of the Jones &  
Laughlin Steel company, Heinz  
& Power company, Remington-  
Rand, Inc., National Steel and  
Pressed Steel Car corporation,  
Pittsburgh. Most of the unions  
sanctioned have been ordered dis-  
established as "company dominated"  
organizations by the NLRB.IS ACTOR AT 112.  
HOLLYWOOD. (AP). Richard  
Phillips, who insists he's 112 years  
old, finds acting the easiest work  
he's ever done. In this country a  
mere 87 years, Phillips has just  
made his talking picture debut in  
"Valley of the Giants." He was in  
a silent picture once, when 100. He  
was born in Cardiff, Wales in 1826.DAVID CITY HAD  
HEAVIEST FALLWhole South Platte Territory  
Gets Moisture, Some  
Wind, Hail.Precipitation in Lincoln measured 1.59 inches at 2 p. m.  
Wednesday, and rain was still falling.Steady rains continued to enrich Nebraska soil Wednesday  
and indications were the precipitation would not cease with  
nightfall.The Burlington railroad reported an average of one inch  
of rain over its entire McCook division—from Denver to  
Hastings—with the precipitation reaching more than two  
inches at some points.Cumulative totals by the Lincoln  
telephone company at 1 p. m. in-  
cluded: Beatrice 1.04, Fairbury  
1.20, Tecumseh 1.16, Ashland 1.00,  
Plattsmouth .61, Hastings .56,  
David City .250, Grand Island .30,  
it was raining at Fremont, York  
and Nebraska City at 1 p. m., but  
measurements were unavailable.Weather bureau reports issued  
at 8:30 a. m. were:  
Beatrice .45 Lincoln .57  
Bridgman .41 North Platte .40  
Burwell .46 North Platte .37  
Colmar .42 Omaha .39  
Culberson .42 Omaha .37  
Fairbury .40 O'Neill .37  
Fairmont .42 Red Cloud .37  
Fremont .40 Sidney .37  
Grand Island .30 York .37  
Hastings .56 Plattsmouth .56  
Holdrege .44 Valentine .32  
The telephone company early  
morning report showed:  
Beatrice .45 Lincoln .57  
Auburn .43 Weeping Water .45  
Fairbury .41 Western .41  
Humboldt .47 Wilber .41  
Sterling .40 York .40  
Tecumseh .41 David City .40  
Wymore .47 Gresham .40  
Arlington .47 Kimball .40  
Ashland .47 Nelora .40  
Benet .40 Osceola .40  
Nebraska City .40 O'Neill .40  
Plattsmouth .41 Seward .40  
Syracuse .41 Stormburg .40The Burlington reported 3 1/2  
inches on the Omaha and Lin-  
coln divisions, but only light rains  
on the Wymore division, with the  
exception of two high spots, 1 1/2  
at Holdrege and at Fortescue, Mo.  
Between Denver and Cheyenne about  
1 1/2 inches fell, and up to one inch  
fell on the Ravenna line, except  
that there were only light showers  
around Grand Island.From Denver to McCook points  
reported 3/4 to 1 inch, with 1 1/2  
inches from McCook to Oxford, Ox-  
ford to Holdrege received 1 to 1 1/2  
inches, and there were light rains  
from Holdrege to Hastings. On  
the Orleans to St. Francis branch,  
officials reported 3/4 to 2 inches,  
and from St. Francis to Imperial  
there were also heavy rains, run-  
ning up to 2 inches at Culberson.High wind and some hail ac-  
companied the southwestern Ne-  
braska rain on Wednesday.  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)FIRE DESTROYS  
2 BUILDINGS IN  
NEMAH BLAZENEMAH, Neb. (AP). Fire de-  
stroyed two buildings—the Nema-  
ha garage and the Herbert Aynes  
county village early Wednesday.  
The garage, which had been con-  
sidered fireproof, was in flames  
when Donald Anderson, cafe op-  
erator, noticed it. It was owned  
by Earle Raines and Lloyd An-  
derson.The flames spread rapidly, and  
no facilities were available to com-  
bat the blaze. Muddy roads pre-  
vented rushing of equipment from  
Auburn, and both buildings and  
their contents were destroyed.  
Baronville and Shubert firemen  
arrived Wednesday.A new automobile stored in the  
garage was consumed. Cables of  
the telephone company were  
burned, making it difficult to get  
into communication with the town.  
The fire was discovered about  
5 a. m. Volunteers succeeded in  
keeping the blaze from spreading  
to other buildings. Damage was  
estimated at \$40,000, largely cov-  
ered by insurance.Aynes Furniture Company,  
Nemaha Garage Guttered  
by Flames.FARMERS ARE WARNED  
AGAINST EXPANSIONAcreage Allotments Will  
Endanger Income, AAA  
Officials Say.WASHINGTON. (UP). The de-  
partment of agriculture warned  
midwestern corn farmers Wednes-  
day that any expansion in acreage  
allotments would endanger their  
income."Average or better corn growing  
weather this year would mean  
lower corn prices and eventually  
lower hog and cattle prices if al-  
lotments were increased," agricul-  
tural adjustment administration  
officials said.They continued firm in refusing  
a general readjustment of al-  
lotments. Some adjustments within  
counties to eliminate inequities be-  
tween individual producers will be  
made as rapidly as possible, they  
said.Claude A. Wickard, north cen-  
tral AAA director, went to Des  
Moines, this week at the request  
of Secretary Wallace to explain the de-  
partment's attitude to Gov. Kraschel  
and farm leaders. Kraschel  
warned Wallace in a telegram that  
"glaring inequities" in the program  
were causing dissension that might  
"destroy the entire program." The  
Corn Belt Liberty league called  
protest meetings of farmers in sev-  
eral states.Any increase in corn belt acre-  
age would almost certainly result  
in a crop so large as to make a  
call for marketing quotas manda-  
tory under the new farm program,  
officials said.

## NEAR FLOODS IN KANSAS

Topeka Has Almost Five  
Inches of Rain.TOPEKA, Kas. (AP). Heavy rains,  
ranging up to more than five  
inches, sent eastern Kansas  
streams to near flood stages.  
Topeka had its heaviest fall in  
eight years—4.85 inches—and the  
country continued Wednesday  
morning. At Marion, 5.35 inches  
fell. Rains were general thru the  
state, with the fall lighter in  
western sections.Federal Meteorologist Flora said  
the moisture was beneficial gen-  
erally in crops, but beating rains  
and hail probably did damage in  
some sections.

## TUESDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

0:15 a. m.—O between 13th and 14th  
streets, car and bicycle, no injuries.  
5:20 a. m.—O between 4th and 5th, two  
cars, no injuries.  
8:44 p. m.—4th street, south of Normal,  
car and telephone pole, one injury.  
9:26 p. m.—27th at Summit, two cars,  
no injuries.  
9:55 p. m.—27th at D street, two cars,  
no injuries.Lincoln has gone 28 days without a traf-  
fic accident.

# LAWYER PLEADS FOR ACQUITTAL BY COURT

Tells Judges His Conscience Is Clear and That He Did No Wrong.

Fred P. Marconit, Omaha attorney, appeared in his own behalf in supreme court Wednesday in proceedings in disbarment brought against him by Atty. Gen. Hunter. The referee to whom the charges had been submitted and who took testimony, reported findings on a charge that he had violated his oath and obligations as an attorney in handling the sale of \$3,000 of Omaha Building & Loan association stock for a client, Mrs. Pearl Wyrick of Ord, and recommended discipline.

Marconit told the judges that if he felt that he was guilty he would come in court and acknowledge his fault, but that after accusing himself to himself he emerged with a clear conscience and at peace with his God. He said he was sorry and regretful, but not because of any feeling of guilt but because after nearly 30 years of practice as an attorney he had to face an accusation of this sort. He said that the stock had been sent him to sell; that he had informed Mrs. Wyrick that the best he could get was 85 cents on the dollar, but on her urgency of need to raise money for her husband he had raised the price to 87 1/2 cents, contracting to take the stock himself, although not worth that figure. As she had accepted his offer he felt that he should not be disciplined because unforeseen circumstances prevented him from getting the money for it.

The state contended itself with presenting to the court the record to the effect that at the time he agreed to pay 87 1/2 he was not in a position to have returned the stock if she had not accepted, because he had transferred the stock to his own account. Mrs. Wyrick holds a judgment for \$2,649 against Marconit for the value of the stock.

# SCORE HOUSING PROGRAM

Building and Loan Men Criticize Government.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Criticism of the federal housing act and in expression of disbelief in the federal social security plan, were highlights of the 47th annual meeting of the Nebraska League of Savings & Loan Associations here.

T. L. Matthews of Fremont, president of the association, asserted that "If the government wants to get into the game, its spirit should be one of cooperation and not competition. It was not ethical nor fair for the government to take over our name and to seduce our members."

A. W. Gordon, president of the Omaha Loan & Building association, expressed belief the plan of social security at the age of 65 is "impossible."

"I believe it is impossible for the government to establish an artificial age limit of 65 for social security and remain indifferent to social security until the age of 65," he said.

"We are to adopt social security as irrevocable, fundamental structure of government we must expect a gradual enlargement of its functions, such as pensions for widows, a gradual lowering of the pension age, socialized health, life accident insurance, socialized medicine and hospitalization."

Clarence T. Rice of Kansas City, first vice president of the United States Building & Loan league, and Dwight Holmes, head of the Omaha Better Business bureau also spoke. Rice outlined high spots of building and loan history, and Holmes discussed frauds being perpetrated by "gentlemen who live by their wits."

# BONNER APPEAL SUBMITTED

Claims Not in Ohio When Robbery Committed.

Appeal to the state supreme court from the decision of the district court of Douglas county which denied writ of habeas corpus to Ernest Bonner, charged with robbery at Columbus, O., was argued Wednesday.

Bonner was charged with the robbery of a rich farmer in a fake poker game June 8, 1936, and was identified by the farmer as one of his assailants. The wife of the defendant Bonner and several of his friends testified that he was in Omaha at a funeral the day the robbery took place.

The opposition of law involved in whether an application for writ of habeas corpus should be denied where there is a substantial conflict as to the prisoner's presence in the demanding state at the time the offense is committed.

# NAME FILM COMMITTEES

President E. H. Armbrust named Better Films council committees Wednesday who will serve the remainder of the year including Mrs. L. C. Brown, Rev. P. L. Rodenbeck, and Mrs. George Wilson for programs; Mrs. E. V. Rowe and Mrs. Clara Clayton for membership; Mrs. Wendell Smith, legislative; Harriet Bardwell and Mrs. Mary Coats, speaker's bureau; C. M. Sutherland, Dr. D. A. Worcester, Mrs. F. H. Misner, and Mrs. Clara Slade, for public school contact; and Kathryn Ator, Mrs. J. C. Russell, and Ray Rice, for youth contact. Barney Oldfield spoke on his recent Hollywood experiences.

# REVENUE IS REDUCED BY TAX MORATORIUM

Local Trend Is to Pay General Taxes and Let Specials Go by Board.

Two statements released Wednesday by the city tax collector authorities disclose a potential harmful influence of the state's tax moratorium on special assessment revenue. One statement is to the effect that general tax collections have increased over this time a year ago. The other is that there are outstanding \$700,000 of delinquent special assessment taxes not including approximately \$100,000 of suburban specials which the county undertakes to collect. The conclusion reached is that in order to take advantage of the delinquent tax moratorium which does not include specials, the taxpayer is scraping thru his resources to take the general obligation and save interest while at the same time letting the special obligations go. Special assessment delinquency is perhaps greater today in Lincoln than at any previous time in history.

This statement is a bit confusing in view of the fact that the special assessment debt, steadily reduced in recent years, is down to \$341,000 from a total of \$2,000,000 paid off since 1929. There is, however, a distinction between debt and delinquency. The item of \$341,000, for instance, represents bonds coming due at some future date and not delinquency. The delinquency story is best told from the figures which disclose that since 1933 \$882,000 of special assessments which did not pay out have been refunded and become general obligations. On July 1 \$106,000 of specials come due. There is now in fund to meet the obligation \$60,000 and this may expand thru payments in \$85,000 by July 1 but there will still be a certain shortage and perhaps additional refunding.

The other side. The general tax side of the picture is rosier. During April collections of the 1937 general tax amounted to \$14,630.16 or 1.71 percent of the total appropriation as compared with \$13,859.08, 1.65 percent, last April. Collections of the 1937 general tax, September to May 1, 1938, \$557,242.10 or 65.36 percent as compared with \$536,064.67, 63.85 percent, on May 1, 1937, gain of 1.49 percent.

From September to May 1 there were paid \$105,036.65 of back taxes, general only as compared with \$118,609, same period a year ago. The delinquent tax moratorium became effective in March, 1937, and people immediately took advantage of it.

It is estimated that there are on the city's books today \$213,165 of delinquent general taxes subject to payment without interest to Dec. 31, 1938. There remain less than eight months to take advantage. If the entire \$213,165 is paid before Dec. 31, the bulk of it before the 1938 levy is fixed, it should have a reducing influence on the levy. In the past it has been considered risky business to appropriate against estimated delinquent tax receipts but until a year ago there was no delinquent tax moratorium to delinquent payment of back taxes. It has been the custom to permit back taxes paid in to accumulate, appropriate them the following September and use the proceeds during the lean months before current tax payments start rolling in. The last delinquent general tax list includes approximately \$40,000 carried against the Epiphy Hotels company for the Lincoln and Capital hotels. Payment was resisted and the case carried to court. The city was sustained in the state courts and an appeal taken to the supreme court. If interest is to be saved on those taxes it is apparent that the principal must be paid before Dec. 31 unless the high court reverses the lower court.

# POSTAGE BILL \$200.

Land Commissioner Swanson invested \$200 of state money Wednesday in postage in sending out duns to delinquent holders of

school land leases, who owe something like \$80,000. Cecil Hough, deputy, said that in recent trips over the state he found good response on the part of lease and contract holders to pay what they can, and he anticipates better collections this year. There are about 900 delinquents on the list, and as notices are sent by registered mail 31 cents in postage is necessary.

# NELS C. RASMUSSEN DIES

Had Been Employed by Burlington Until 1929.

Nels C. Rasmussen, 75, died at his home, 2511 N. 44th, at 9 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. Rasmussen came to this country from Denmark 57 years ago. He first located at



Sheffield, Ill., and came to Lincoln three years later as manager of the Thomas Sewells dairy, located at what is now 27th and Sheridan streets.

He went from there to a farm near Woodlawn where he lived three years and then moved to a farm on No. 14th street and retired in 1929.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, two sons, Chris N. of Lincoln and Nels W. of San Francisco; daughter, Mrs. Carrie M. Brown of Lincoln; twin sister, Mrs. Mary Rasmussen of Los Angeles; three grandchildren.

# WALLACE IN PRAISE OF NO. 6

'Best Road in 7 States,' Says Hastings Man.

The section of highway No. 6 from Lincoln to Holdrege is "the best 150-mile strip of road I have ever seen," Charles G. Wallace of Hastings wrote in a letter received Wednesday by Gov. Cochran.

Mr. Wallace said he recently had driven in seven states, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado and Nebraska.

"That 150 mile strip of pavement and bituminous mat from the capital to the Phelps county seat, with its absence of turns and steep grades, is the best in seven states," he wrote.

"You will notice a long way to find a similar piece of road so free of breaks and rough spots," he declared.

# GITE TRUCKERS TO APPEAR

Face Loss of Certificates for Failure to Obey.

A hundred truckers whose applications were granted conditional approval Wednesday in show cause proceedings should not be denied and dismissed. Approval had been granted subject to compliance with the provisions of the general order covering truck operations in the state, but the records do not show that they have obtained insurance, which is one of the conditions of operation. Twenty-five others had previously been canceled for this reason. It is presumed that some have dropped out of business, others could not get coverage and the remainder merely neglected this requirement.

# TIME TO CUT SHOW IRIS

Now is the time to cut iris intended for the flower show at the agricultural college, says Mrs. W. E. Day of Lincoln Garden club. "They should be cut when the buds show color but before they begin to open," says Mrs. Day. "Cut the stems as long as possible, wrap them in paper, set them in water and take them to the Beatrice creamery for free storage. The show is scheduled for May 21 and 22."

# ERROR IS TYPOGRAPHICAL

Attorney Says Not Ground for Denying Client Justice.

Claiming that a typographical error is responsible for justice being denied his client, John A. McKenzie, attorney for Hildur Peterson, who once secured a \$9,500 judgment against the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company for personal injuries, only to have it overturned, asked the supreme court Wednesday for a rehearing. A second trial before a jury resulted in a verdict for the company, and when the supreme court decided the second appeal it used language which her attorneys, in their motion for rehearing, resent.

A runaway driverless car on an Omaha hill street picked up Miss Peterson on its fender and deposited her, she claimed, in front of a street car that could have been stopped. In its first opinion the court said the accident could not have happened as had been claimed, and in its second opinion said that on the retrial the testimony had been changed so as to produce what it felt to meet what had been tipped off.

Now come her attorneys and say that the change the court stressed was really a typographical error and that other testimony showed that no attempt had been made to stop the driverless car traveled after it started on its mad career.

# WOULD CUT MEDICAL COST

Rockefeller Physician Tells of Co-operatives.

Dr. Michael M. Davis of the committee on medical economic research of the Rockefeller Foundation at New York City told a group of Y. M. C. A. Wednesday noon that one of the best ways of reducing the cost of medical care is thru prevention of disease. Attending the luncheon, which was arranged by Dr. James M. Reihardt of the University of Nebraska when he learned that Dr. Davis was coming to Lincoln to attend his sons' wedding, were faculty members and others interested.

Dr. Davis spoke highly of public health work, particularly in the fields of maternal welfare and the control of such diseases as tuberculosis. He discussed the costs of medical care and described the plans worked out in various states to provide medical care for large groups of people on a co-operative basis.

Organizations have been formed in a number of states, he said, with the members paying fees on a monthly or weekly basis and then receiving medical treatment whenever necessary. Such plans are in no sense to be considered state medicine, he said, since the government has nothing to do with the organizations. A medical co-operative of this type would be feasible in a city of Lincoln's size, he said.

# RAIN NULLIFIES A STRIKE

Extends Period of Grace for WPA Workers.

BEATRICE (AP). Rain nullified a strike of WPA workers on a sewer project here, as authorities closed down the project Wednesday. It also appeared likely the mud would keep the project inactive Thursday also.

Chief effect of the rain will be to put off the expiration of the period of grace, during which the strikers may stay away from the project without being dropped from WPA lists. Except for the rain, the strike would have come to a head at once.

About 40 workers walked off the project last Wednesday in protest against dismissal of two of their number because of physical disability. Friday they began filtering back to the job. Tuesday seven were back at work in the ditches.

# CITY HALL NEWS.

The zone board of appeals will meet at the city hall Thursday at 10 a. m. to consider these requests; application of Howard Chapin Jr. for garage setback at 3419 So.

# 42; application of L. E. Cruse for transfer from residence A to residence B of property at 5008 O.

to permit five apartments. Limitation under residence A is four family apartments while residence B permits eight.

Zone applications presented to the city clerk too late to be referred to the board for this meeting are those of W. C. Schmoker for store alterations at 1001 Garfield, a non-conforming use, and Mrs. Cella DeFord for transfer from residence A to local business classification of the property at 5540 N. 10th.

Women and girls representing five volleyball teams met Tuesday night at the city hall to adopt a constitution and arrange for league opening May 13. Meeting will be held next Tuesday night, also at the city hall, for election of officers. Practice will be under way next week. From 10 to 12 teams are expected to enter the league, each team carrying a maximum of ten players.

The city favors heavier park maintenance and will require more mowing. This is particularly true of the golf course and will be operated by the Lincoln Recreation board. During the past few dry seasons there was little mowing to be done.

# INLAND STEEL APPEALS

Asserts NLRB Hearing Last Year Unfair.

CHICAGO (UP). The Inland Steel company appeal to the circuit court of appeals from the national labor relations board's decision ordering a written contract with the C. I. O., asserting that the hearing last year was "manifestly unfair" and the trial examiner "arrogant, hostile and abusive." Counsel charged that the board's decision exceeded the Wagner act and deprived Inland of its "freedom of contract" and of liberty and property without due process of law in violation of the constitution.

# MAX TOWLE SPEAKS.

Experiences in conducting coroner's inquests, the prevalence of an accident car in the clear by saying the jam was "unavoidable," with the C. I. O., asserting that the hearing last year was "manifestly unfair" and the trial examiner "arrogant, hostile and abusive." Counsel charged that the board's decision exceeded the Wagner act and deprived Inland of its "freedom of contract" and of liberty and property without due process of law in violation of the constitution.

# FEAR WHEAT RUST DAMAGE

Warm Damp Weather Would Increase Danger.

The possibility of extensive rust damage to wheat this year is contained in reports from Texas and Oklahoma that the disease has already appeared in those states, says Dr. K. S. Quisenberry, agronomist at the college of agriculture.

"If stem rust strikes Nebraska wheat this year, it probably will not appear until late in May," he continued. "It is impossible this early to tell whether or not we can expect much damage from black stem rust this year. It usually shows up about the time wheat starts to head out. Wheat is farther along than normal at the present time. If the wheat matures early, it can beat the rust. On the other hand, if warm damp weather continues, we may have some trouble from rust."

Stem rust has been reported to be present in northern Texas in the vicinity of Denton. Wheat there probably is fully headed, Dr. Quisenberry said. Stem rust has been reported at College Station, Waco and Dallas—all in Texas. In addition it has been reported by the trade, at Altus, in southern Oklahoma.

No stem rust spores had been caught in spore traps up to a few days ago by experiment station men in Kansas, but leaf rust is severe in the eastern half of Kansas, as well as in Oklahoma and Texas.

# APPROVES CHURCH MERGER

Judicial Council of Southern Methodists Agrees.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP). In the face of "secession" threats, the judicial council of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, ruled valid Wednesday a conference-approved plan to unify American Methodism. The nine member "supreme court" of the southern denomination ruled the quadrennial conference now in session was

within its rights in voting the Southern church into a tri-partite union to create a new church of some 8,000,000 members.

The council decision removed the last ecclesiastical barrier to the unionization and leaders of the opposition did not immediately say if they would follow a previously indicated plan to carry the fight to civil court.

# PENSION BILL IS PASSED

House Would Raise Disability Pay to \$40.

WASHINGTON (AP). The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to restore to \$40 a month pensions for Spanish and World war veterans having permanent total non-service connected disability. Under an economy act, pensions now are \$30, reduced under an economy act.

The pensions committee estimated the bill, by Representative Gasque (D., S. C.), would affect 43,100 former soldiers and cost \$5,182,000 a year.

# NOBEL PRIZE WINNER DIES

BERLIN (UP). Carl Von Ossietzky, the Nobel peace prize winner whose award was sequestered by the nazis because of his pacifist theories, died of encephalitis in a Berlin sanatorium.

# MAY CUT GAGE LEVY.

BEATRICE (UP). Gage county Clerk T. J. Sullivan said a reduced tax levy of 3.8 mills is possible because of the \$444,697 budget estimate adopted by the county board of supervisors. Last year's levy was four mills on an assessed valuation of \$47,750,000.

# WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. 4459



**EXELON STAINLESS PINK PLATES**  
DURABLE, RESILIENT, UNFADING COLOR, TASTELESS, ODOORLESS, WILL NOT TURN YELLOW, ACIDS OF THE MOUTH, TOBACCO, ALKALIES, ALCOHOL, MEDICINES OF THE MOUTH, DO NOT AFFECT IT. EXELON IS STAINLESS AND HAS ENORMOUS STRENGTH.

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# Mothers of all ages will prefer these DRESSES

- 240 NEW ARRIVALS!
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**\$3.99**  
Sizes 14 to 20 34 to 44

Almost unbelievable to find such dresses at \$3.99. Give mother a dress on her day, or treat yourself and dress up for the occasion.

**HATS**  
For Mother Or Daughter.  
Crisp, new millinery, smartest hats, straight salons, new wide brims, bowl creations... pick Mother's hat here! Vell and flower trims.

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# Special... Coats and Toppers

38 coats and toppers to be sold at this great reduction. Coats for every woman regardless of age. Bright colors and plenty of dark shades. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 50.

**\$5.99**

**Orkin's**

**COURT S. MULLEN**  
**MUST MOVE**  
CLOSING OUT ENTIRE JEWELRY STOCK AT

EVERYTHING GOES! YOU NAME THE PRICE!

**AUCTION**

141 North 13th  
Sale Starts  
Thursday May 5th 2 p.m.

Continues Daily, 2 and 7:30 P. M., Until the Last Article is Gone. Everything Must Be Sold — Positively a Complete Sell Out.

Mullen's Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Jewelry of all kinds and other beautiful Gift goods. All of which make ideal presents for Mother's Day—the Graduate—the Bride—for Birthdays.

Nothing Reserved. Everything Must Go at Your Own Price

**FREE! BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS**  
On display in our windows. Given away to the ladies attending the Auction Sale.

**THURSDAY, MAY 5th 2 P. M.**

Across From Stuart Theatre

**MAGEE'S**  
**Mister— If your size is in this Sale you have a real bargain waiting for you!**

**EXACTLY 270 MEN'S SUITS**  
Taken from our regular stock of fine clothes

| Values up to \$30                            | Values up to \$30                         |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Sizes ..... 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 44 46 48 | Sizes ..... 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 44 46 48 |
| Regulars ..... 1 7 14 10 8 12 13 3 1 2 1     | Regulars ..... 5 17 25 13 22 16 4 3 3 1   |
| Shorts ..... 1 1 3 3 4                       | Shorts ..... 3 4 5 1 1 1 1                |
| Longs ..... 1 3 1 5 6 2 1                    | Longs ..... 1 5 2 4 3 1 1                 |
| Stouts ..... 1 4 2 3 3 2 1                   | Stouts ..... 1 3 3 2 1 2                  |

| Values up to \$50                         | Values up to \$50                         |
|-------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Sizes ..... 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 44 46 48 | Sizes ..... 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 44 46 48 |
| Regulars ..... 5 17 25 13 22 16 4 3 3 1   | Regulars ..... 5 17 25 13 22 16 4 3 3 1   |
| Shorts ..... 3 4 5 1 1 1 1                | Shorts ..... 3 4 5 1 1 1 1                |
| Longs ..... 1 5 2 4 3 1 1                 | Longs ..... 1 5 2 4 3 1 1                 |
| Stouts ..... 1 3 3 2 1 2                  | Stouts ..... 1 3 3 2 1 2                  |

Check your size! If you find your's, we suggest you don't delay... because values like these will not last for long. Take time from office, school or field work... it will PAY you well to attend this special sale... early!

**MEN! Be there when the doors open at 9 a. m.**

**MAGEE'S**  
Enjoy the Convenience of a Magee's Credit Account Use Our Payment Plan if You Prefer

Attend the FARMER'S FAIR... Saturday, May 7... Ag College Campus

## BYRNES URGES PAY AS YOU GO IN PENSIONS

### Senate Unemployment Committee Probe Shows \$18 Average Yielded.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Chairman Byrnes (D., S. C.) of the senate unemployment committee urged Wednesday that the social security reserve system be abandoned in favor of a "pay as you go" method, to provide old age pensions of \$30 a month.

Byrnes said committee investigation showed that proposed actuarial payments to be made under the law, beginning in 1942, would yield an average of only \$18 per beneficiary.

If funds could be paid out as they were received instead of being impounded in a reserve, he said, a \$30 average would be possible.

"A man can't live on an \$18 a month pension and if that is all of his income, he is going to have to go on relief, too," Byrnes said.

He said he had become convinced that pensions would have to be entirely too small if the starting point of old age payments were advanced to Jan. 1, 1939, as suggested in the committee's recent report.

Byrnes said his committee would undertake a thorough study of social security amendments when it resumes hearings next fall.

## HYDE IS HEAD OF FIRE

### Election Believed Gesture to Northern Ireland.

DUBLIN, (UP). Dr. Douglas Hyde, 78 year old Gaelic scholar, poet, playwright, and a Protestant, was elected first president of Eire (former Irish Free State). He was unopposed. Hyde will be installed in office June 1.

Until then, he will not have official status. His term is for seven years. Nominations for the presidency closed at noon, and when no other candidate appeared, he automatically became chief executive at a salary of \$75,000 a year.

A Protestant, he will be chief executive of a predominantly Roman Catholic country. It was believed that the chief political parties selected him in a gesture to Protestant Ulster (northern Ireland), which Prime Minister de Valera wanted to incorporate in a united Ireland.

## 3 HURT AS BUILDING BURNS

### Omaha Goodwill Warehouse Interior Is Destroyed.

OMAHA, (AP). Three persons were injured, one seriously, Tuesday night as fire destroyed the interior of a Goodwill Industries warehouse here.

Tom Calabretto, 21, suffered arm and leg fractures, a brain concussion and possible skull fracture, physicians said. Police said Calabretto was watching the fire from the roof of a nearby building and walked off the edge.

His companion, William Bruno, 119, escaped with severe bruises when he fell from the roof while trying to save Calabretto.

Alvin Cunningham, 22, building watchman, sustained sprains and bruises when he leaped from a second floor window of the steel mill structure after he smelled smoke. No estimate of the damage to the building was immediately available.

## RELIEF GROUPS MEET.

It was decided by the Lancaster county relief bureau that each department shall sponsor a luncheon once a month, at which time policies of the department will be discussed. The direct relief department held the first luncheon Monday and the A. D. C. department had its luncheon Tuesday. There were round table discussions of problems in politics.

## KNUDSEN ATTACKS WAGNER LABOR ACT

### Declares It Is Largest Draw-back to Good Industrial Relations.

WASHINGTON, (AP). William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors corporation, told the United States chamber of commerce that the Wagner labor act is "the largest drawback to good industrial relations."

Discussing the strikes that have tied up his company's plants at various times in recent months, Knudsen said in a prepared address:

"The national labor relations board set up to administer the act makes no pretense even of paying any attention to the employer's side of the case."

"He can only be heard when he is summoned, and he knows before he goes that there is no record of a single decision where he has had a ghost of a show, so that his speech renewed an attack on the labor board that started when Senator Burke addressing the labor section of the chamber of commerce convention, demanded that the members of the labor board resign."

The labor section, after hearing Burke, adopted a resolution asking an investigation by congress of the "effects" and administration of the Wagner act, which created the board as a means of assuring workers of the right of collective bargaining.

The resolution probably will be presented to the main body of the convention Thursday.

## TELLS ABOUT POKER GAME

### Gulman Backs Lew Brice, Says Draw Variety Played.

LOS ANGELES, (AP). Tommy Gulman, brother of the late Texas Gulman, told the district attorney Tuesday his story of the "super-colossal" poker game in which Harry T. Clifton, millionaire English sportsman, lost \$150,000, and Lew Brice, brother of Fanny Brice, won \$340,000.

Gulman said the entire game was draw poker and was played with matches and 100's. Clifton has told authorities he lost the \$150,000 on a single hand of stud poker. Stud poker is illegal in California, but the states' attorney general, U. S. Webb, holds draw poker is within the law. Brice also has said the game was draw poker.

"We played from about 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon until about 6:15," Gulman told District Attorney Buron Pitts Tuesday. "During all this time we played only draw poker. It was always good old draw, nothing else. Mr. Brice was having exceptionally good luck, and Mr. Clifton was losing consistently."

Clifton's counsel, Jerry Giesler, said he did not wish to question Brice on his ability to meet such stakes, and would rely on the contention that at common law gambling debts are illegal and cannot be collected. Giesler has stopped payment on checks for \$150,000 written by Clifton, has obtained a temporary injunction restraining the bank from paying the sums, and next Friday will ask that the injunction be made permanent.

## WINTER IN FAREWELL PASS

### Snow in Western New Mexico, Northern Colorado.

DENVER, (AP). Winter made a few farewell passes at the west and southwest. Several inches of snow blanketed western New Mexico. A heavy, wet snow fell in Denver and northern Colorado Tuesday. Rain swept the rest of the state. Eight inches of snow covered Pike's Peak in Arizona.

Residents of northern Arizona shivered in unseasonable cold which brought a light snow. The mercury dropped to 25 degrees at Flagstaff.

## URGES HIGHWAY FIRST AID

### Roosevelt Sends Message to Red Cross Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP). The increased death toll from motor accidents was termed "one of the appalling problems of our time" by President Roosevelt in a message read for him Tuesday night at the convention dinner of the American Red Cross.

The greeting, in which the chief executive eulogized the late Cary Grayson, was read by Norman H. Davis, who succeeded Dr. Grayson as Red Cross chairman.

The presidential greeting said an "enduring monument to his (Grayson's) memory will be the program of highway first aid stations which he inaugurated and in which he took such an interest."

Richard Brooks, president of the Junior Red Cross council of Memphis and Shelby county, Tennessee, delivered one of the major convention dinner addresses. Discussing "The Junior Red Cross volunteer," Brooks said the youth of America was engaged today in a crusade against the forces of greed, corruption and disaster, and described the Junior Red Cross as a "powerful ally to the school system of America."

## SAYS ENFORCEMENT IS HARD

### NLRB Asks More Sanctions Behind Wagner Act.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Chairman J. Warren Madden of the national labor relations board urged congress Tuesday to give employers more "incentive" to comply with the board's orders. Recommending enactment of legislation to deny government contracts, loans or grants to employers violating the

Wagner act, Madden told a house judiciary subcommittee enforcement provisions of the existing law were weak.

"The sanctions authorized by the present law furnish little incentive to employers to comply," he said, "except where orders of the board to pay workers back pay are running against the employer."

He said specifically the board lacked power to enforce its orders against violations of the right of collective bargaining or against employees' support of company unions.

Commenting on the delays sometimes encountered in getting court action against employers accused of violating the Wagner act, Madden said "such delays may mean the destruction of a union."

## MRS. HAHN GRANTED A STAY

### Case of Condemned Woman to U. S. Supreme Court.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP). A legal maneuver late Tuesday spared, at least until fall, the life of Anna Marie Hahn, convicted poison slayer. About 24 hours before her scheduled death in the electric chair, Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant, of the Ohio supreme court, allowed her counsel to appeal to the U. S. supreme court. His action automatically stayed her execution Wednesday night for the poison murder of 78 year old Jacob Wagner, Cincinnati gardener.

## LETTER CARRIERS MEET.

Thirteen delegates from the Lincoln branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers to the state convention held a caucus at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday night. The convention will be held May 14 and 15 at Fremont, Mo. Cooley, chairman of the delegation, said. Tentative resolutions to be presented at the convention were discussed in the caucus. Cooley reported. The accepted ones were turned over to the resolution committee, headed by Roscoe Welch.

Delegates of women's auxiliary to the letter carriers organization also held a caucus Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Julius Meyer, chairman of the delegation. The auxiliary will also hold its state convention at Fremont in conjunction with the letter carriers.

## WONT HAMPER BUSINESS

### Jeffers Says Rail Negotiations Won't Interfere.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP). President William M. Jeffers of the U. P. railroad, who arrived on a business trip, said there would be no stoppage of service because of demands of the railroads for a 15 percent cut in wages. "There probably will be a fact-finding commission set up under the railway labor act which will investigate and make a report and offer recommendations," Jeffers said.

"I wouldn't attempt to guess what will be the outcome except to say there will be no interruption of service."

## AWARDED 6 CENTS.

PHILADELPHIA, (AP). Walter White, sr., 50, filed a \$10,000 damage suit against two patrolmen who arrested him, charging that he was beaten. He said he received a broken nose, two fractured ribs, two black eyes and bruises. A jury awarded him 6 cents.

## Special!

BIG Bottles DOROTHY GRAY Lotions... to help make your skin fresh as spring...

Orange Flower Skin Lotion for dry skin, usually \$1.75...

Texture Lotion for large pores, usually \$2.00...

few days only \$1 each

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

HATS For Mother

1.89

Styles created to keep her graceful and appealing and accent her dignity. Give your mother this gift that will please her most, a hat that flatters and gives her youthful charm.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Dainty Wash Frocks

that will please Mother 1.00 and 1.95

Styles Mother likes to wear. With collars that can be worn high or low. Long or short sleeves. In navy flock dot, print, plaid, stripes, volles, and dots. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

GOLD'S—Basement.

A Special Group of Hooverettes 1.00 and 1.59

"Gold-Tex" HOSIERY A Gift for Mother or Grandmother 69c

A new crepe pure silk hose. These are full fashioned and ringless and in the new spring shades.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Gay New Summer Frocks 2.95 to 5.95

New chiffons, Bernberg rayons, sheers, laces, nets, marquisettes. Some redingote styles. In one piece styles or with bolero or jacket. New sleeve and skirt treatments. Prints, dots, navy or pastels.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Sale! Reg. 10.00 to 16.50 Suits & Coats 7.74

Suits and coats for street, sport or dress wear. Full length coats. All well tailored. Bro. size 12 to 36 from regular stock.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Comfort Is Style's Companion in Tarsal Tred Shoes 4.95 All Sizes All Widths

Gabardine or Kidskin

"Customized fitting is the specialist answer to footwear comfort. Complete comfort complete shoes in Tarsal Tred. New authentic styles for 1938."

GOLD'S—Basement.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

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GOLD'S—Basement.

## WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

## GOLD & CO

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Gifts to Bring Happiness to YOUR BEST GIRL

MOTHER'S DAY - SUNDAY, MAY 8th

A Slip by Barbizon Is A Gift Mother Will Appreciate

The Kenworth 1.95 The Shelby 2.25 Fairlane 2.50 Parkfield 2.95

In 3 Lengths!

Made of satin "Scrappin", a silk and Bernberg rayon fabric. Comes in colors: white, black, medium length sizes 32 to 44. Short length sizes 32 to 44.

Lace Blouses 1.95 to 3.95

Tailored and fitted styles. High or V-neck lines. Button trimmed. In cotton lace. Sizes 34 to 44.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Linen Hankies 15c

Hand made linen kerchiefs in white, color on white, pastel and street shades. Hand appliques and embroidery make them exceptionally smart and beautiful. Also linen prints.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Quality Doubly Certified by Good Housekeeping and the Better Business Bureau

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

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New chiffons, Bernberg rayons, sheers, laces, nets, marquisettes. Some redingote styles. In one piece styles or with bolero or jacket. New sleeve and skirt treatments. Prints, dots, navy or pastels.

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Suits and coats for street, sport or dress wear. Full length coats. All well tailored. Bro. size 12 to 36 from regular stock.

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GOLD'S—Basement.

## MAGEE'S CLEARANCE of fine Spring WOMEN'S WEAR

**Women's Suits**  
Luxuriously furred and unfurred suits... in dressmaker, swagger, and English walking styles. The type of suits you've always wanted!  
Values from \$16.95 to \$49.75  
**\$13.88 \$19.88 \$29.88**

**Women's Coats**  
Fitted and swagger styles... a few with beautiful fur trims... in black and navy as well as popular high colors.  
Values from \$16.95 to \$45  
**\$13.88 \$15.88 \$21.88**

**Dresses**  
In spring's thrilling styles... in spring-to-summer colors. In daytime or afternoon styles... rayon crepes, silks, prints and sheer wools.  
Values from 16.95 to 22.50  
**\$11.88** Sizes 11 to 44

**Gossard Foundations**  
Reg. \$5 values in Girdles and Combination Garments  
**\$2.95**

**MAGEE'S**  
FARMER'S FAIR—SATURDAY—AG CAMPUS

Women's Wear—Third Floor

## Young Hats... in Straws and Toys

Black White Purple Navy Wine Grey

1.00

Gay and youthful hats that breathe Spring and Summer. Hats you'll wear and wear all through the season. You'll find smart shapes, delightful trims in these hats. Mostly one of a kind.

25 Hats From Our Better Section. Formerly \$5.85 and 7.50

See Window GOLD'S—Third Floor.

A THOUGHTFUL AND FASHIONABLE GIFT FOR

Mother's Day ENNA JETTICKS

Show consideration for her comfort... flatter her smart taste, by a gift of Enna Jetticks for Mother's Day. She'll appreciate your thoughtfulness each time she wears them.

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably.

5.00 6.00

SIZES 10 TO 12 WIDTHS AAAA TO III

Del. Punched white kid T strap shoe with curved dress heel. The ideal shoe for Mother who will like its smart appearance combined with comfort. Sizes 8 to 9, AAAA in A. \$6.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sale! Thursday Only!

Handbags 57c

Irregulars of 1.00 Qualities

Simulated leathers in summer styles and colors. Navy, black, all white, white with navy or tan, and natural leathers with tan.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Mother's Day Mottoes... 10c to 1.00

Mother's Day Greeting Cards... 5c to 25c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

She'll Adore a Gift of Gloves Washable Capeskin 1.95

Plain slip-on styles that are good looking with dress or sport costumes. In navy, white, grey, black, chisadron and brown.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

S. L. and G. H. Rogers 60-Pc. Tableware 14.75

In Tarnish Proof Chest

Service for 8, silver, forks, teaspoons, sugar shells, butter knife and tablespoons. Glorin, Oxford and Carnival patterns.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Bridge Tables With HER Monogram 1.98

With HER monogram in modern chrome finish. Double braided folding legs, durable fiber top that is waterproof, liquid proof and burn resistant.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Novelty Clocks Something 1.95 to 2.95

Chrome or brass finish clocks that Mother will appreciate as her own. Small boudoir size for her room. Styles that are new and different.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Wiss Kitchen Shears... 98c

Wiss Pinking Shears... 4.95

Wiss Pinking Shears, chrome finish... 5.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Duette Pins

Lovely rhinestone pins that can be used as a pair of clips. In polished rhinestone, all white or with white or dark colored accents.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

39 In. Sheer Marquisette

For that shimmering effect in dark backgrounds. With floral designs in navy, royal, black and duobond.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



## PRESIDENT FACES FIRST REVOLT OF SENATE LEADERS

Byrnes and Barkley Balk at  
Suggested Revival of Re-  
organization Fight.

By Joseph Alsop Robert Kintner

Copyright by the N.Y.N.A. (The New York News and Sun) and their great paper.

WASHINGTON—First week the president quietly sent for Senator Aiken of Kentucky and Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina. He gave them the pleasant greeting due a faithful senate majority leader and a hard working lieutenant. He told them that the defeat of the reorganization bill in the house had been a dreadful blow to his administration. And he suggested (in the tone which means command) that they do something about it in the senate.

It must have been either late the scene in the Old Tom shows when Simon Legree lays his relentless lash across the docile back of Uncle Tom. If any impersonator of Uncle Tom ever pulled a longer face than Senator Barkley the impersonator had unusual natural equipment.

The president's scheme was simple. Long before the senate passed the bill recently rejected by the house the representatives themselves approved two measures giving the white house large powers to reshuffle the government agencies. The president wanted Senator Barkley and Senator Byrnes who have hardly recovered from the bruises of the last reorganization fight to drive these forgotten house bills thru the senate.

Just where the president picked up this pretty notion is not certain. The unhappy leaders strongly suspect that it was urged on him by Representatives Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina and John J. Cohan of Missouri. But their suspicion derives from the fact that Warren and Cohan who were the house pilots of reorganization discussed the plan with Senator Byrnes. There's really nothing to show who took it to the white house.

**'Twixt Love and Duty**

Whoever it was put the bee in the president's bonnet did no good service to Senator Byrnes and Barkley. Senator Byrnes got his belly full of fighting last time and knows perfectly well now that any such effort as the president desires is foredoomed to failure. As for Senator Barkley he knows that obedience to the president would mean a greatly prolonged session while the approaching primary calls him home.

The senator's race with Gov. A. B. Happy Chandler is not nearly so safe as some people have lately said. Indeed the administration understands this well enough. The dispensers of federal bounty in Kentucky were recalled to Washington not so long ago to see what dog pounds, marble federal buildings, pinnecks of the arts dams, bridges or other tokens might woo Kentuckians to the Barkley cause. No doubt they hardly needed to be told how the workers on their rolls were expected to vote.

But the president is an obstinate man and especially obstinate when he sees nothing to lose but the sweat of his subordinates. He may persist in his suggestion in that case the changes are excellent. That Senator Barkley and Senator Byrnes will tell him.

We have been faithful to you in our fashion but this is one time when you'd better get somebody else to do the work.

**Whips for the House**

The official senate leadership is considering revolt for the first time in the history of the new deal. The president's insistence on getting a wage hour bill is making the house leadership talk of Simon Legree in the white house.

The wage hour bill now has the united support of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. and is already being sent to New Orleans to change the Louisiana votes which killed the bill last time. And if Mayor Robert S. Maestri trades his congressmen for something handsome in the new deal's gift no one will be much surprised. For the other reasons the house leadership believes that in the end a wage hour bill can be passed.

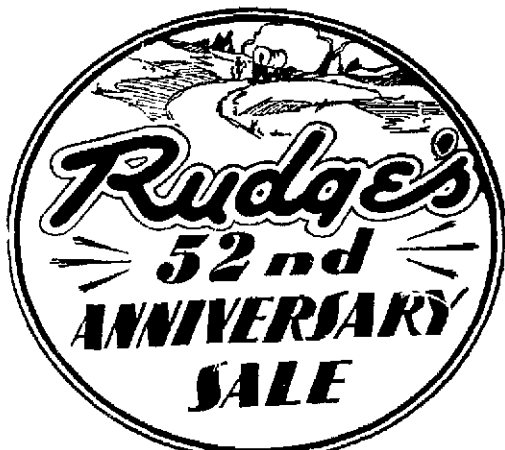
But it will be an uncertain unpleasant process. And the leaders can't forget the vote on the reorganization bill which also established a new deal record. Then for the first time eight men deserted the president without warning and every uncertain vote was cast against the white house. That's why the president's leaders are so nervous.

And when the president asks the senator to pass another reorganization measure in the senate the senator is to a between love and duty. He loves his job and would like to go home to make sure of keeping it. And his duty is to the president without whose personal pressure on the senate the name of the majority leader would now be Harrison not Barkley.

**Facing Filibusters**

This week Senator Byrnes and Senator Barkley have already foregathered to discuss their plight. Their chancellors have reported to them quite frankly that isn't a chance in the world of getting the president what he wants. It is even certain already that if an effort is made to revive reorganization its enemies will filibuster all summer. Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator Wheeler of Montana and their friends have no primaries to get thru.

Therefore (and this is the most interesting feature of the situation), Senator Barkley is on the verge of rebellion. He may go down the line. Or he may succeed in changing the president's mind. A number of influential white house advisers think it unwise to try to breathe the new life into reorganization. They will help the senator.



CALL B-7141 IF YOU DIDN'T  
RECEIVE YOUR COPY OF  
THE CIRCULAR

# Enter Rudges' Limerick Contest

## Your Last Line For Limerick No. 1

### May Win A New 1938 CHEVROLET

Also A Valuable Daily Award

Official Entry Blank Given with every Sales Ticket or any Facsimile thereof.

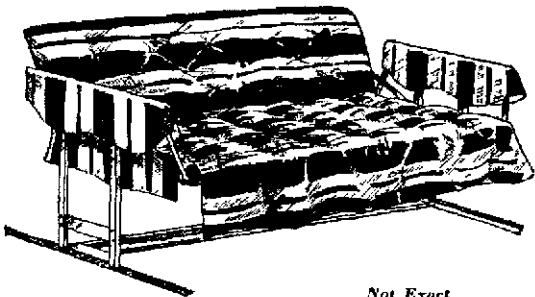
Ask Any Salesperson for Details

See the 10 Page Circular Left at  
Your Door Wednesday for Complete  
Details and Rules of  
the Contest.

LIMERICK No. 1

"A bargain's a bargain," you say?  
Well, Rudges regards it this way--  
"It depends where you find it;  
The store that's behind it--"

Actually—you can buy this



Glider  
for only ...  
**10<sup>95</sup>**

Not Exact  
Illustration

- Sturdy Angle Iron Frame
- Upholstered Back and Seat
- Heavy Canvas Covers
- Six Foot Length
- Spring Seat
- Floral Design Canvas

It's seldom you can buy such a glider at this price—a good choice of colors, comfortable back seat and cushions that will stand a lot of abuse.

May Anniversary Triumph in  
Steel Chairs

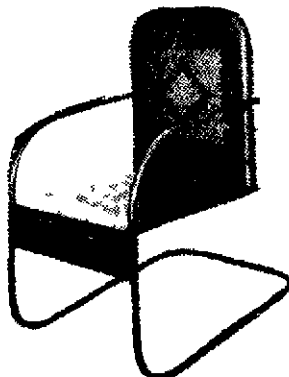
3.00  
Values

**2<sup>29</sup>**

- Tubular Steel Chairs
- Perforated Seat and Back
- Guaranteed to Hold Up 500 Lbs.
- Green and Orange or White, Blue and White

The tubular steel frame will last for years the chair will be cool and comfortable all summer.

—RUDGES HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER—Floor Four



Exact Illustration

Beautiful—Imported

HAND-BLOCKED  
LINENS

Usually  
Would Be 98c... **69<sup>c</sup>** Yd.

- All-Over Blizzards of Flowers
- Flower Stripes
- Imported Bouquets

This famous Russian linen Naboyka stands for excellent quality superb styling expert coloring—50 inches wide—floral prints on natural linen.

We specialize in Making Made-to-Measure Draperies and Custom-Made Slip Covers at Low Prices!

In Our Cafeteria

THURSDAY ONLY  
Dinner... **25c**

- Fried Calf's Liver
- Buttered Onions
- Hashed Brown Potatoes
- Combination Salad
- Roll • Butter
- Pineapple Souffle
- Choice of Drink

Served 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

50-Inch Chevron Cloth

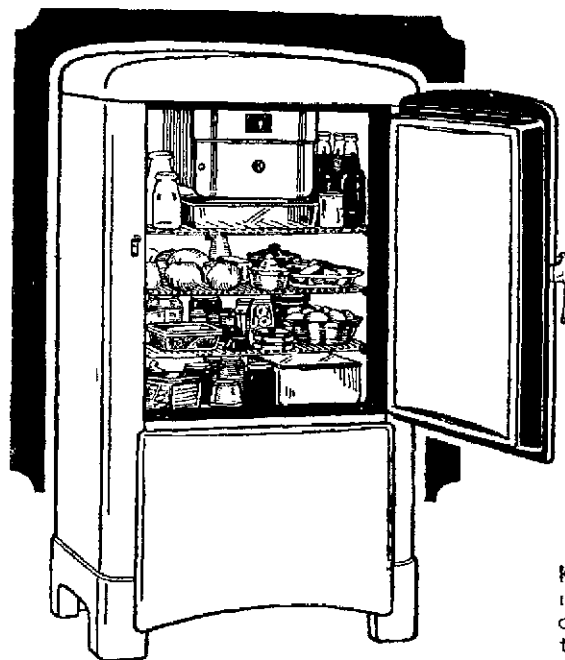
Regularly 79c

**47<sup>c</sup>**

Yard

Finely woven Chevron cloth with the smooth finish you want for your slip covers. Blue green brown tan, multi berry rust—50 inches wide.

—RUDGES HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER—Floor Four



Exact Illustration

Another Shipment of  
New Plus-Powered  
Kelvinators

159.95 Values

**129<sup>50</sup>**

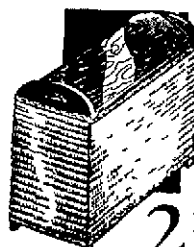
5.16 Cu. Ft.

- 10.72 Square Feet of Shelf Area
- 58 Inches High, 29 1-4 Inches Wide
- Freezes 88 Cubes of Ice

Kelvinator's plus power gives you double cooling capacity at half the cost. It's made with the Permalux finish, chromium plated hardware, and it has a 5 year warranty. Buy on our Budget Payment Plan!

—RUDGES HOUSE FURNISHINGS CENTER—Floor Three

HAMPERS



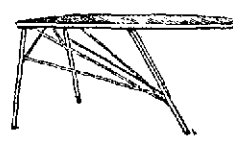
**2<sup>27</sup>**

Orig 3.95

Tall or seat styles well made of woven reed with Pyramid top. Colors to match your bath.

—RUDGES Third Floor

IRONING  
BOARDS



Reg 1.29

**88<sup>c</sup>**

Hardwood legs well braced with waip-proof top 48 in long. Easy to fold and unfold.

—RUDGES Third Floor

GOLDEN STAR  
MOP and WAX

\$2 Value  
Both for

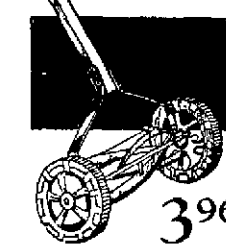
**1<sup>37</sup>**



Mop with removable washable head, hard wood handle. Polish which shines as it dries.

—RUDGES Third Floor

5.49 MOWERS



**3<sup>96</sup>**

Four bladed lawn mower made with ball bearings tempered steel bed knife 12-inch cut. Lock frame construction.

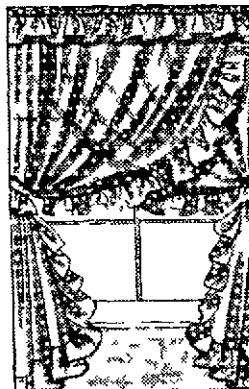
—RUDGES Third Floor

Reg. 1.98! Ruffled

CURTAINS

**1<sup>67</sup>**

Pair



- Large fluffy dots
- Full 7-inch cut ruffles
- Back sides hemmed
- Extra long-floor length
- Double ruffle tie back
- Complete with bone rings
- Full 90 inches wide to the pair

Our own famous seven point ruffled curtains of cushion dot marquisette—each or two 48 inches long 2 1/2 yards wide.

—RUDGES HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER—Floor Four

Reg. 3.98 "Caliente"

STARTER SETS

**2<sup>98</sup>**



- Four Cups & Saucers
- Four Bread & Butter Plates

- Four Plates
- Four Fruit Dishes

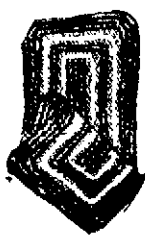
American pottery colored in deep tones of red yellow, blue or green. Add to it when you need to from our open stock.

10.95 Dinner Sets...

Eight of each: dinner plates, salad plates, fruit dishes, soups cups and saucers, 2 platters, 1 vegetable dish, 1 sugar and creamer.

—RUDGES HOUSE FURNISHINGS CENTER—Floor Three

**88<sup>7</sup>**



Chenille Rugs  
Orig. \$1.87c

Choice of patterns: red blue green black gold dubonnet Washable 22x14.

—RUDGES Fourth Floor

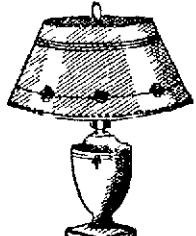
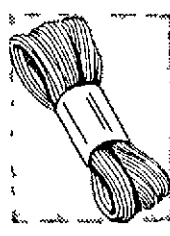


Table Lamps  
Reg. 1.95 - 1.57

Italian Alabaster bases with pleated parchment shades (gold or white... choice values!)

—RUDGES Fourth Floor



Minerva Yarns  
Reg. 48c - 30c

Featherdown light weight yarns: red green blue black white rust yellow 1 oz balls.

—RUDGES Fourth Floor



Felt Base Rugs  
Orig. 5.95 - 4.89

Congoleum dropped patterns discontinued numbers: blue tan green red 9x12.

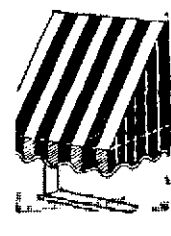
—RUDGES Fourth Floor



Stair Treads  
8c Each

Black marbled rubber with corrugated treads. Safety measure 9x18 in.

—RUDGES Fourth Floor



Awnings  
1.49 Val. - \$1 Ea.

Striped canvas on rust proof fixture. Complete ready to hang—30 or 36 inches wide.

—RUDGES Fourth Floor



Stemware  
Reg. 29c - 17c

Goblets, saucer champagne, footed tumblers, grey cut patterns on clear crystal.

—RUDGES Third Floor

Rudges & Guenzel Co.

MEER MENTION

Give Mother a living gift. Flowers from Frey & Frey.—Adv.  
H. A. Meier will address Knute and Fork club Thursday noon on Government in Business.  
Lincoln's form of government and the tax situation were reviewed by Director Berg speaking to the Inter Civic Club Council Wednesday.  
Olive Rotruck filed suit in district court against Selma N. Payne for \$3,000 damages. She says that a car driven by Selma Payne ran against her at 11th and M streets on Feb. 11, resulting in serious injury.  
Four young men of Lincoln were examined Wednesday by U. S. Civil Service Examiner J. F. Hallstrom for posts of purchasing officer, assistant and junior purchasing officer in the federal service, salaries ranging from \$3,200 down to \$2,000.  
Seven high school senior groups visited Wednesday in Lincoln, enjoying their traditional "sneak days" despite the pouring rain. The following delegations were present: Graham, 25; Devesee, 3; Cairo, 16; Julian, 11; Bellevue, 17; Kenesaw, 20; and Dwight, 35.  
Latest lottery to be checked off at the Lincoln postoffice is the Grand Prix De Paris. At the United States post of entry, envelopes containing these lottery tickets and addressed to individuals have been and elsewhere were stamped with the words "supposed to contain prohibited matter." People to whom they are addressed are notified to call at the office and open them. They are then sent to Chicago for destruction.  
Following a hearing before Federal Judge Munger in Omaha on application of Woods Brothers corporation, debtor, for continuance of hearing date on proposed plans of re-organization, order was released extending the time to June 20. Extension was necessitated because of continuance of time for filing proposed plans to June 20. Original date for rehearing on proposals and to a clerk, and the court and objections was May 4. Judge Munger is conducting court in Omaha, hence the hearing there.  
People who want cactus plants for their rock gardens or as house plants can get them by the bushel if they want to dig them and haul them away. The cactus has got into the private hunting ground of Charles Roper, Fifth district, and East Corvett on No. 48th street, and the caretaker hesitates to destroy them, he says, because many people have shown interest in getting them. Nebraska Wesleyan took away five bushes, and a like amount went to the state home for dependent children. Persons wishing them may inquire at 4803 No. 48th street.  
The supreme court took under advisement Wednesday the appeal of Mrs. Dagmar E. Nielsen from a judgment of the Douglas county district court that denied her an exemption of \$500 in lieu of homestead and for an automobile, the executor of the estate of her husband, K. N. Nielsen, having won both arguments in the district court. She was the second wife and is opposed by her stepson. She unsuccessfully contested his will, and then elected to take under the statute. Her attorney said that John M. Berger, brother of the first Mrs. Nielsen, so drew the will as to exclude her from any part of the estate other than which she would inherit by statute, and that the automobile was largely paid for by her.  
Landy Clark Co. sells for.—Adv.  
**ANNIVERSARY OF MISSION**  
Bethphage to Celebrate 25 Years of Existence.  
AXTELL, Neb. (AP) Rev. A. A. Christensen, president of Bethphage Inner Mission association, said the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Bethphage mission will be observed here May 18. The mission—an institution for epileptics, feeble minded, and other unfortunates—was established by the late Rev. K. G. William Dahl. Although the Inner Mission association stipulates its membership must be of Lutheran faith, the institution is neither owned nor controlled by any synod. It is maintained principally thru voluntary contributions. The net worth of the property, is more than \$300,000.

HIS INJURIES NOT SERIOUS

J. Thomas, 37, Seward, Hurt When Car Hits Pole.  
Head injuries suffered by J. Thomas, 37, Seward, Tuesday afternoon are not serious as first believed, according to attendants at Bryan Memorial hospital. Thomas was injured when the car in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole near Normal boulevard on 40th. His companions, Ralph O'Connor, 27, who gave his address as 620 No. 27th, and Gene Spoor, 26, 422 No. 26th, were taken to the police station.  
O'Connor was arraigned on a drunk and driving charge. He pleaded not guilty, trial was set for May 9 and bond fixed at \$200. Spoor pleaded guilty to being drunk, and was fined \$10 and costs. Police testified they found Spoor hiding under a culvert after the accident.  
**WILL IT RAIN? BIG QUESTION ON CAMPUS**  
Preparations Complete for Annual Festivities on Ivy Day.  
The big question on the University of Nebraska campus Wednesday—particularly among women students—was "Will it rain on Ivy day?" There were a few other questions, concerning the May Queen, Morlar Boards and Innocents, and winners of the interfraternity and inter-sorority sings, but weather prospects remained the most immediate problem.  
Meanwhile, preparations went ahead to makethis Ivy day, coming on the very day when the new student union building is to be officially dedicated, the most successful one in history.  
Opening the festivities of college days promptly at 9 o'clock, was the Daily Nebraska, will be the interfraternity sing, sponsored by the Kosmet Klub. Twelve groups will compete for the silver cup which was won by Beta Theta Pi last year. Immediately following the contest, the Ivy day oration will be delivered by Harold Gureke, senior in law college.  
At 10:45 the Ivy and Daisy chains will form and 15 minutes later the spectators will get their first glimpse of the royal party of the May queen, led by the masked and black robed members of Morlar Board. Attending the crowd who will reign over the Ivy day court will be the different classes, flower girls, the maid of honor, and the crown bearer.  
According to custom, the presidents of the junior and senior classes, Elmer Doehman and Stanley Brewster, will plant the Ivy before the queen and her party lead the procession.  
An innovation in this year's program will be the presentation of the \$100 Morlar Board graduate scholarship, presented by Maxine Durand, president of the honorary.  
Presiding over activities and broadcasting an account of the morning's activities will be Bob Wadhams, president of the Innocents.  
Opening the afternoon program will be the inter-sorority sing contest, sponsored by the A. W. S. board at 1:15 which was won last year by Kappa Alpha Theta. Masking of Morlar oBards will take place at 2:30 to be followed by the tapping of the new Innocents at 3:30.  
Following the formal announcement of the new members of the two honoraries, the center of activities will change from the green of the original campus between the administration building and U hall to the Student Union building, latest addition of the university, where a subscription all-university tea dance will be held from 4:30 until 6:30 with the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra playing.

NEW DEAL'S QUERY

SEEN AS BOOMERANG  
Survey Finds 64 Percent of Voters Say Are No Better Off Than Last Year.  
BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP.  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.  
NEW YORK.—One thing certain about the approaching congressional campaign is that unless there is a phenomenal business recovery during the summer, the democrats will not use the slogan "Are you better off today than you were a year ago?" This was the question President Roosevelt asked the nation in a fireside chat after his first year in office.  
During the last few weeks the American institute of public opinion has put the same question to voters in all sections of the country. Today the answer is: Better off ..... 36%  
Not better off ..... 64%  
A majority of both democrats and republicans agree that they are not better off. Eight out of every ten republicans say this and six out of every ten democrats. Thus in four short years the Roosevelt slogan has become a boomerang which may prove politically useful to the g. o. p.  
New England has the highest proportion of voters who say they are not better off, and the southern states have the lowest. This compares with a recent Dun & Bradstreet study which shows that the decline in trade is highest in

CROSSTOWN

by Roland Coe  
"I'm makin' a trail in case we get lost and have to find our way back!"  
New England and relatively low in the south.  
Following are the sectional results of the institute survey: Are you better off today than you were a year ago?  
Yes No  
New England..... 26% 74%  
Middle Atlantic..... 32 68  
East central..... 32 68  
West central..... 38 62  
South..... 46 54  
Rocky mountain..... 45 55  
Pacific coast..... 58 42  
Effect on Roosevelt.  
The potent influence of depression on the popularity of a president is likewise indicated by the institute study. The most recent



political survey, made public last week, showed that Roosevelt has slipped from 63 percent last October to 65 percent today—an eight-point drop. When the decline in his popularity is correlated with answers to the question "Are you better off?" this significant result appears:  
Among persons who have turned against Roosevelt since the 1936 election, more than three to one say they are no better off economically than they were a year ago. Here lies probably the biggest reason why they have turned against him.  
Among persons who are still for Roosevelt, on the other hand, the proportion who say they are not better off is much lower.  
Vote of persons who have turned against Roosevelt since 1936:  
Better off..... 33%  
Not better off..... 67%  
Vote of persons who are still for Roosevelt:  
Better off..... 47%  
Not better off..... 53%

MISS DOROTHY BUCK AND MOTHER KILLED

Former U. of N. Instructor and Invalid Parent Die as Train Hits Car.  
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) Miss Dorothy Buck, 45, and her invalid mother, Mrs. Laura Buck, 78, both of Palo Alto, were killed when their motor car was struck by the Southern Pacific's daylight limited at a crossing Tuesday night.  
The two women came here from Superior, Neb. Miss Buck had been an instructor in romance languages at the University of Nebraska.  
Miss Buck received an A. M. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1928 and was an instructor in the romance language department from 1928 to 1935. Miss Buck and her mother moved to California in 1935 where they have since made their home. Survivors include Mrs. Buck's sister, Mrs. E. E. Bricks, of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Miriam Cramer, of Hardy, Neb.; two sons, W. F. of Glendale, Calif., and Sam R., of Friday Harbor, Wash., and brother, H. S. Vincent, of Boston.  
**POINTED PARAGRAPHS.**  
A bluff is a pretty good substitute for brains.  
It is easier to touch the average man's heart than it is to touch his pocketbook.

HURT TRIMMING TREE.

RAVENNA, Neb.—J. S. Clark fell from a ladder while trimming a tree, breaking his right arm near the wrist, and suffering bruises. He attempted to walk down town but became sick and lay down on the grass in a neighbor's yard. Mr. Clark, prominent citizen of Ravenna, had engagements to deliver commencement address at three towns, and is just starting a campaign for membership in the unicameral legislature. He hopes to be able to continue his activities.

BURNING PIMPLES HURT

IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE...  
Irritation No Dates Worry Embarrassment  
They hurt your pride, your assurance, your chances for success. And it's all so needless! Cuticura Soap and Ointment will help cleanse the skin of impurities, relieve pimples, rashes and other externally caused blemishes—and do much to impart new freshness, fineness and loveliness to your complexion. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist's today. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.  
**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

**HARLEY DRUG CO.**  
The Jewel Store  
50 Burma Shave ..... 32¢  
1/2 oz. Jar ..... 13¢  
25 Dr. Hobson's Household Salve, 2 oz. .... 27¢  
50 Effervescent Citrates and Carbonates, Jamieson, 4 oz. .... 19¢  
25 Denver Mud ..... 69¢  
**ADLERIKA** \$1.00 Size ..... 69¢  
1.25 Carol & Bille Salt Tablets, 100's ..... 78¢  
47 Jamieson Di-Sol-Dex for Stomach Distress ..... 26¢  
1.00 Ephedrine Sulphate Capsules, 3/4 grain, Jamieson, 40's ..... 53¢  
85 Golden Gilt ..... 15¢  
**NERPICIDE** 75c Size ..... 53¢  
1.25 Ayer's Sarsaparilla Tonic ..... 89¢  
25 Dr. Hobson's Hich Ointment ..... 13¢  
85 Haarlem Oil Capsules, Jamieson, 24's ..... 12¢  
1.00 Honora's Youth Clay ..... 66¢  
**BISODOL** 25c Size ..... 17¢  
1.00 Black Leaf 401 ..... 74¢  
50 Milk of Magnesia, Jamieson, quart ..... 27¢  
19 Zinc Stearate Self Closure Superior, 1 oz. .... 11¢  
1.00 Lyons Tooth Powder ..... 59¢  
We Deliver Free—Day or Night.

**PHARMACISTS TO CONVE**  
Meeting Opens Wednesday at Grand Island.  
GRAND ISLAND, (AP) The three day convention of the Nebraska Pharmacists' association will open here Wednesday night with a dance and floor show, and close Friday with a business session. Meetings of the women's auxiliary will be held concurrently with the business sessions of the association, the first of each series of sessions opening at 9 a. m. Thursday.  
O. A. Abbott, for many years official reporter of the association's conventions, will deliver the address of welcome. Guy Butler of Lincoln, member of the fair trades committee, will make the response.  
Election of new members, the address of President Henry G. Lee of Omaha, reports of the treasurer, secretary and legislative committee will precede new business, which includes nomination of officers and board of examiners.

**Bouquets to Mother**  
SELECT A PERSONAL GIFT FOR MOTHER!  
Let us make the most of next Sunday's opportunity to extend to our Mothers some definite expression of our appreciation of her love and inspiration. Why not choose a gift that definitely expresses her ideas . . . a gay contribution to her wardrobe expressing your pride in her lovely appearance.  
Mother Would Be Delighted with  
**A SMART Purse**  
A gift both individual and practical with mother's needs in mind. White and all smart colors, to add to her attractive appearance. **1.95** Up  
Pretty Lingerie Will Thrill Her  
**FLEXO-SEAM SLIPS**  
An exquisite satiny touch . . . lacy or tailored, according to her desire. Seam latex gore prevents split seams. Sizes 34 to 44. **2.95**  
She'll Love **WHITE DOESKINS!** **2.50**  
Mother Will Be "Prettier Than Ever" in a  
**NELLY DON**  
Cool and sweet in Nelly Don's sheer washables for summer! Sizes 12 to 44. **1.95** to **10.95**  
A Lovely Bit of Lingerie  
**VANITY FAIR GOWNS**  
A pleasure every time she wears it! Non-run tricot knits, 4 pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44. **2.00** to **3.00**  
Give Her . . .  
Something Sentimental!  
Tea tiles from Finland ..... 1.00  
Dresser bottle trays ..... 1.00  
Tidbit trays ..... .75  
Tomato Glasses, Sippers, doz. .... 3.00  
Toile Enamel Trays ..... 1.00  
**Gift Shop**  
A Sheer Compliment!  
Trezur or McCallum Hosiery **1.00 Up**  
**BUTTONIERES**  
For Her Lapel For Leisure Hours **50c**

**Perfumes!**  
Delightfully Refreshing for Mother!  
Originals, **2.00** Dr. up  
Others, **1.00** Dr. up  
**Gift Shop**  
A Sheer Compliment!  
Trezur or McCallum Hosiery **1.00 Up**  
**BUTTONIERES**  
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**BUTTONIERES**  
For Her Lapel For Leisure Hours **50c**

**Merrily we Live Outdoors . . . in Summer NELLY DONS**  
For your merry Summer go round put yourself into Nelly Don Soapsuds Fashions . . . the smartest way to keep cool and charming.  
Superbly fitting little frocks in tub Nelda Crepes, Neletta Sheers.  
Exclusive prints, spectator pastels, soft tailored laces, dainty cottons, with frosty lingerie touches. NELLY DON FASHIONS casually styled for Country Club, afternoon wear, or the office.  
**1.95 to 10.95**  
Nelly Don personal representatives modeled informally in the Nelly Don section Thursday and Friday, May 5th and 6th . . . at which time  
**MISS ELLEN HUGHES and MRS. GRACE McTERNAN**  
Nelly Don personal representatives will be here to assist you in selecting the styles most becoming to you.  
**Mother's Day—May 8th She'd Love a NELLY DON!**  
**Just Try One On!**  
Donjenu Sizes 10 to 18 Women's Sizes 12 to 44  
A Fashionelle (voile) sanforized and anti-crease. Blue, tan or gray ground. **5.95**  
B Polka dot Sudspun (rayon and linen). Pink, blue, or tan. Petite Donjenu type **5.95**  
C Neletta Sheer (rayon) white ground print. Fuschia, persummon, blue. **7.95**  
**Try Our Convenient Budget Plan**  
**Ben-Simon & Sons**



# State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, March 1, 1879.

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Fred Seacrest, Vice President.  
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.  
State of N. H. Gera.

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Phone N3333

Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state.—Sept. 7, 1897.

"There is no place like Nebraska."

The price of dynamite may go higher if labor troubles accompanied by bombings continue in Kansas City.

Since Sandra Martin is in jail, it is presumed that she and not her employer, Simone Simon, is on trial, although proceedings thus far seem to have consisted of a probe into the private life of Miss Simon.

Commissioners in a Colorado county allowed themselves 8 cents per mile for traveling over the county roads. Their bill for the year amounted to \$6,404. Their report shows that the three men traveled 86,287 miles. Eight cents a mile, when paid to the traveler, induces much activity in official movements.

The naval expansion measure passed the senate with a rousing vote of 55 to 26. It now goes to conference. There is little chance now that any action taken in conference committee will seriously impair the bill. Senator Norris cast a vote against passage in the senate. Senator Burke did not vote, he being too busy scrapping the administration on other fronts to plunge in where votes, not words, really count.

Capt. B. D. Lindsay, pioneer Texas ranger and peace officer, who died the other day, said not long before his death that modern peace officers are "sissies" because "they rely principally upon their weapons and authority rather than their skill at pacification and arbitration." Maybe so. Few officers were successful however in trying to arbitrate with Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd and others of their kind.

Men and women with famous names have places on the Oklahoma primary ballot. Among these names are Will Rogers, Wilbur Wright, Brigham Young, Robert Burns, Patrick Henry, Daniel Boone and Mae West. The Mae West addition, the latest in the long list, comes from a brunt mother of eight children. She desires to be commissioner of charities and corrections, and has entered the primary for nomination to that office. One of the bad features of primaries is that people with well known names have a better chance of nomination than those of less known names. The names count for far more than the qualifications.

The natural enthusiasm which a Latin feels for a holiday and celebration gives the Italian the urge to make a great display while Hitler is a visitor in Italy. This natural urge is further stimulated by fascist prodding. Mussolini, continuing in his role as Caesar, is anxious to keep the Germany leader impressed. There is martial music, waving flags and regal pomp. The Associated Press, however, seems to feel that it detects a feeling of uneasiness in Italy which Mussolini is disguising with a gala costume. It reports an atmosphere of polite enthusiasm. Feelings of this sort are hard to detect and impressions often faulty. The reports may be accurate, and yet they are subject to challenge since it is difficult for a handful of correspondents to peer into the minds of the masses and determine just what emotions dominate those hundreds of thousands who tramp the eternal hills. The emotions of the masses have small bearing on the situation anyhow. Mussolini's reactions are far more important.

Bob Davis, well known newspaper correspondent and columnist, and incidentally a former Nebraskaan, tells the story in the New York Sun of the trivial incident that caused the break between former President Wilson and Col. Edward M. House. The break occurred in Paris in June of 1919. The president was calling on Col. House at the colonel's apartment. Clemenceau called. The president left the apartments before the famous Frenchman was admitted. A few days later the president was again calling on Col. House. Lloyd George called. The president again quickly left the apartments. The

presumption is that he was annoyed that Col. House should have these famous callers when he, the president, was on the ground and in charge of the American party to the conference. From that time on the breach widened in their friendship and eventually evolved into a complete break in their relations. Even great men are not exempt from the petty jealousies of mankind. The story was told to Davis by the late Col. House.

**LABOR BOARD TROUBLES.**

Pity the national labor relations board. That branch of administrative bureaucracy has fallen upon evil days. It is facing the necessity of reforming its methods of procedure and of making a record of findings upon which its orders are based. Senator Burke of Nebraska has called upon the members of the board to resign and says that in event of their failure to do so they should be asked to step down and out.

The board began its existence as a lusty arm of administration. It was backed by a legal charter that gave it power, much greater power than it was able to use effectively or to secure lasting and beneficial results. It used this power freely, and with too little consideration for its own future, and the changes it started out to bring about. It brought down upon its head the wrath of many employees and of nearly all of the employers with whom it dealt. Its most effective supporter in the days of its beginnings was Percy Perkins. Her efforts were exerted almost wholly in the support of the board and its actions. That does not seem to have been enough to save it, nor to bring to it the high regard that it now needs in its hour of distress.

It made its findings without "fair and open hearings." Its records of probes in the labor disputes are said to be defective. It has been compelled to backstep in its court actions and either to abandon its work or do it over again. Its attempts to exercise unjustified force over employers has failed. Now the demand comes from a United States senator that its members resign. The demand may not be heeded, but the effect on the position of the board before the bar of public opinion will be marked.

The courts are holding that methods of any administrative board, in investigations and findings, must conform to the ways and the manners of the courts; that those accused must have fair and open hearings and that the conclusions and orders of such boards must be based on inquiries carried on in a judicial manner. Whatever else may result from the attacks made upon the board and court decisions indicating the untenability of its actions, it now seems certain that reforms must be instituted in the processes of all such agencies of the government. The courts still maintain their place as the tribunal of last resort in cases of dispute.

**PRIMARY INDICATORS.**

Senator Pepper, Florida's junior senator, won a sweeping victory in what the Associated Press terms the first 1938 primary test of the president's popular support. Mr. Pepper was openly endorsed by James Roosevelt, son of the president and one of his secretaries. This endorsement was used by Pepper's opponents as campaign material, but to no avail.

The recent Illinois primary, in which the Horner machine defeated the Kelly-Nash machine, was regarded in some quarters as a defeat for the new deal and in others as having no national significance. Those who regarded that event as a defeat for Roosevelt, contend that the Kelly-Nash organization had the implied if not the open endorsement of the administration. Administration supporters refuse to admit this contention.

The Florida election was clear cut. Endorsement of Pepper was frank and open, and Pepper's victory was equally clear cut. Florida is in the deep south and normally democratic. Nomination is still tantamount to election, although there is a chance for a republican. Florida is a borderline state, due to the vast influx of republican voters from the north in recent years. While not a bipartisan state on the same basis as Nebraska, for instance, Florida does not rank as a solidly democratic state any more.

The Florida primary was but one of four Tuesday. The national significance of the other elections is difficult to determine. Apparently incumbent house members in Alabama, Florida, South Dakota and Indiana, who sought renomination were leading. Such familiar names as Bankhead, Lister Hill, Virginia, Jenckes are included on this list. When the returns from these primaries are complete it is likely that neither national political group can obtain much satisfaction from them. Primaries are never a satisfactory indication of national political trends. They are usually too small and too bitterly fought. A division of sentiment in a party, which develops at the primary, does not often mean a split vote at the election.

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

As the close of the college year approaches, word comes of changes which affect two former Lincoln men. One is the appointment of Samuel Miller Brownell, superintendent of schools at Groesbe Pointe, Mich., as professor of educational administration at Yale university. Mr. Brownell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and received M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Yale. This year he has been visiting lecturer in education at Yale. In addition to his work as president of the Groesbe Pointe schools he has been chairman of the committee on reorganization of the school curriculum for Michigan. He is known for his work in the application of principles of modern educational philosophy to school systems.

Dr. Earl F. Harper, who was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1918 and received his LL.D. from Boston university, has resigned the presidency of Simpson college to become director and professor in the school of fine arts at the Iowa State university. Dr. Harper has become widely known in Iowa as an educator and leader since coming over the helm at Simpson. He affected an extensive reorganization in the college during his two-year stay and recently has been active in a campaign for additional endowment and maintenance funds. In addition to his school duties, Dr. Harper for many years has been active in music circles. He is one of the editors of the Methodist hymnal and director of the Methodist commission on music. He was instructor in two Boston music schools and has organized symphony orchestras and choral societies in several cities.

Edward Joel Cornish, who died suddenly of a heart ailment in New York Tuesday, was for years a resident of Omaha, was a well known attorney and business man and had many friends among the older residents of Lincoln. He was a brother of the late A. J. Cornish, for many years district judge in Lancaster county and later a member of the supreme court of the state. E. J. Cornish was 76 years of age, and for many years had been an official of the National Lead Co. He became interested in that company while a resident of Omaha, was later a director in charge of the Chicago branch, and in 1916 became its president. In 1933 he was made chairman of the board and was at his desk in the New York office of the company at the time of his death. He had given \$400,000 for the development of the Carter Lake property at Omaha and a little less than a year ago announced a gift to the University of Nebraska of \$20,000 in National Lead stock, and of cattle valued at \$2,500. He was an Iowa native, a graduate of the University of Iowa, and came to Omaha after graduation to begin practice.

George Edwin McLean, former chancellor of the University of Nebraska, died in Washington Tuesday night. He was chancellor of the University of Nebraska from 1893 to 1895 and went to the presidency of the University of Iowa in the latter year. He served in the Iowa position for four years. He had been an instructor in the University of Minnesota before coming to Nebraska. He was a scholar of national reputation, had held many positions of honor in educational organizations, and had degrees from Williams, Yale and the University of Oxford. He was 55 at the time of his death.

Doubtless many people were surprised to read that the Burlington railroad company has applied for a renewal of a beer license at its lunch counter in its Lincoln depot. The pool old railroad operated for nearly 70 years at the foot of P street without the sale of beer.

The jury costs to Lancaster county, including mileage for jurors, are listed in the budget of Clerk Bureman of the district court at \$18,200. Of this but a little over \$200 is for mileage. The county commissioners list a mileage bill of \$75. This is for the commissioners when acting as a board of equalization. They make visits over the county to inspect property. The county attorney's office lists \$2,000 for serving papers and for mileage, at 8 cents a mile.

Sheriff Hensel's office lists mileage paper service at \$3,000. The juvenile court lists \$240 for mileage. The county assessor's bill is \$200. The county auditor and deputy each year make trips over the city and county to fix valuations on property where questions are raised as to the proper amount that should be listed on the property. The county agent's office lists \$700 for mileage. The election brings a cost of \$350 for mileage, for taking out supplies and making returns. In each of the items listed in the budgets, the amount appropriated is in excess of the actual amount used. This is necessary to meet emergencies.

## FOOTNOTES.

President Roosevelt's own words: "Acceptance speech of July 2, 1932: 'For three long years I have been going up and down this country preaching that government costs too much. I shall not stop that preaching.'"

I propose to you my friends... that government has made a bad job of it and that the example be set by the president of the United States and his cabinet." Let us 30, 1932, in radio address: Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits. Stop the deficit. At St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29, 1932: "And I propose to use this position of high responsibility to discuss up and down the country, at all seasons and at all times, the duty of reducing taxes, of increasing the efficiency of government, of cutting out the underpinnings of our governmental structure, of getting the most public service for every dollar paid in taxation. That I pledge you and nothing I have said in the campaign transcends in importance this covenant with the taxpayers of the United States. I accuse the present administration of being the greatest spending administration in peace time. In 1918 and 1919, it has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs and the reduced earning power of the people. Bureaus and bureaucrats, commissions and commissioners have been retained at the expense of the taxpayer."

tration of being the greatest spending administration in peace time. In 1918 and 1919, it has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs and the reduced earning power of the people. Bureaus and bureaucrats, commissions and commissioners have been retained at the expense of the taxpayer."

Pittsburgh on Oct. 19, 1932: "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors... If those taxes are excessive, if those taxes are in excess of what is reflected in idle factories, in tax-sold farms, and in hordes of hungry people, tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain. Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay. They pay in deduction from wages, in the increased cost of what they buy, or (as now) in broad unemployment throughout the land... Our people and our business cannot carry its excessive burdens of taxation..."

"That (the Hoover spending) may be the most reckless and extravagant piece that I have been able to discover in the statistical record of any peace time government anywhere, any time." Message March 10, 1933: "For three long years the federal government has been on the road toward ruin. To create a recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger."

"If this is done, there is a reasonable prospect that within a year the economic situation will be sufficient to cover the expenditures of the government." First budget message, Jan. 3, 1934: "If we maintain the course I have outlined, we can confidently look forward to cumulative beneficial forces represented by increased volume of business, more general profit, greater employment, a diminution of relief expenditures, larger government receipts and repayments, and greater human happiness."

Veto message, March 27, 1934: "A program for a completely balanced budget by June 30, 1935, was determined upon as a definite objective."

Budget message Jan. 3, 1935: "It is evident that we have not yet reached a point at which a complete balance of the budget can be obtained." Supplementary budget statement, Sept. 25, 1935: "The published figures in this connection that erroneous and gloomy predictions have frequently been voiced in some quarters to the effect that heavy increases in taxation will be required to balance the budget and reduce our public debt. The underlying structure of the government is now sounder than ever before in our history, and as normal business returns will produce revenues adequate for all essential purposes. The prevailing rate of recovery points to the speedy decline of federal expenditures for emergency activities."

Budget message, Jan. 3, 1936: "Secure in the knowledge that 'tendently decreasing deficits will turn in time into steadily increasing surpluses, and that it is the deficit of today which is making possible the surplus of tomorrow, let us pursue the course that we have mapped.' At Wichita, October, 1936: "Taking it by and large, we are committing thru a great national crisis with flying colors... From the point of view of national income and national wealth, we are better able to bear our debt now than we were then (in 1933). And within a year or two, with income increasing and expenditures declining, we shall be able to balance the budget, and start paying down on the debt."

And after that the recession, 11 million men out of work, and another \$4,000,000,000 pump priming experiment.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What was the real name of Francisco Villa?  
A. The Mexican revolutionist was named Doroteo Arango.

Q. What is the largest artificial lake made in the world?  
A. Lake Mead at Boulder dam is the largest man made body of water in the world.

Rare Monkeys.  
Each of us is like Balboa: once in all our lives do we. Gazing from some tropic summit, look upon an unknown sea. But upon the morrow, every way our footsteers seek, Rain and tangled vines and jungle block our pathway to the peak. C. H. Phelps.

## SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Today.)  
The city editor of the Journal suggested that the joining of the Temple of Honor by the city editor of a contemporary newspaper would result in the loss of at least \$2 a day in the city. The editor of the present governor and the present senator from Wisconsin, was never able to do nationally what he accomplished in breaking down party lines in his own state. In the 1924 election, with President Coolidge and John W. Davis as the nominees respectively of the republican and democratic parties, both of them being regarded as conservatives, the La Follette candidacy carried but one state, Wisconsin. There was strength in at least 11 other states, and most people do not realize that Mr. Coolidge failed to get a majority in those 11 states, being a plurality winner of the electoral college vote.

Since those days, conservatism has undergone a considerable weakening and Franklin Roosevelt has done nationally what Mr. La Follette never did—he has acquired strength in both parties, but he was able to concentrate that strength in one of the old line parties. Mr. Roosevelt probably would not have fared any better

than the elder La Follette if he had tied a third party movement. If Mr. Roosevelt wants to help to elect a successor from the democratic party in 1940, he will not join the La Follette group. And by 1940 it may be that the La Follette group will be ready to throw its strength behind Mr. Roosevelt's prospective nominee on the democratic ticket. It is likely that a certain friendliness will be maintained as between the La Follette movement and the new deal. This is on the assumption that the republicans do not go in for a bit of liberalism themselves in 1940, something hardly to be expected because of the republican theory that depression and democratic mistakes will cause the country to turn toward a more conservative type than either the progress of Roosevelt or the La Follette point of view in American politics.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.  
Fever and Ague Always With Us.  
Experience shows that it is possible to stamp out an infectious or epidemic or endemic disease that affects only man and not animals or other animate creatures. It is difficult or impossible to stamp out a disease that is carried by animate hosts other than man.

Plague has been virtually excluded from this country in the last 20 years by the eternal vigilance of the United States public health service and rigid inspection of incoming ships and cargoes by the port quarantine. Plague is carried by fleas that infest rats and ground squirrels—one rat going ashore from a ship tied at pier or wharf might easily start the conflagration. That is why the quarantine regulations require those large disks on cables or lines tied to pier or wharf—rats can't pass such a barrier, if the disk is wide enough and perfectly smooth so that it affords no foothold for the wise old rat.

## DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Enough time has elapsed now for impressions to have crystallized on capitol hill with reference to the La Follette movement designed to capture possession of the machinery of one or the other of the major political parties.

While there is a good deal of disposition to minimize the strictly political value of the movement, there is a recognition of its capacity for political embarrassment to both major parties. Enough, old line republicans think it is going to help them, and many of the democrats of the old line school think it is also going to help them.

Starting with the so called "left wing" or radical groups inside the republican and inside the democratic ranks, one finds a tendency to speak disparagingly of the La Follette movement as a sort of crude interference of a personal program more or less identified with the La Follette family's own efforts to create independent movements. The Roosevelt left wingers do not like the idea and regard it as not at all clubby—they think liberals and radicals should stick together and not divide in the face of the enemy, the "reactionaries."

Some of the middle of the roaders of the democratic party who have followed Mr. Roosevelt on many occasions, but have found it necessary to part company on some of his measures, such as the supreme court packing bill, and the emergency bill, advance the theory that the La Follette movement will be distinctly beneficial to the democratic party as a whole by forcing the president to turn a bit in their direction, abandoning his alliances with the extreme "left wingers."

It is strange how each old line group in the major parties derives some satisfaction from the prospect of seeing trouble in the ranks of the radicals.

My own impression is that the La Follette movement should not be underestimated. It is the beginning of a real "left wing" movement which will take the place of the inefficient, clumsy, and indeed incompetent "left wing" efforts of the Roosevelt administration. For, while the conservatives may have plenty of criticism of the president to express, it is tantamount to the feeling of disappointment with the Roosevelt policies uttered by the so called liberals.

What these radical groups find wrong in Mr. Roosevelt is his effort to carry water on both shoulders, his zig-zagging course from left to right and back again. They want him to go thru with his TVA program to the limit and to build seven TVA's all over the country. They want public ownership and nationalization of important industries and businesses and a degree of government control of all production in private business, which is closer to state socialism than anything else.

While the La Follette pronouncement is vague and probably with a purpose left unclear, it does tend toward state socialism of a type not much different from the new deal objectives.

As a practical matter of politics, the La Follette movement can enter republican primaries and help to secure the nomination of republicans friendly to the La Follette program. Or else, such groups can give democrats of the left wing in the hope of creating finally in congress a bi-partisan left wing bloc capable of having a great deal of influence in both parties in the presidential elections of 1940.

The La Follette movement is not a limited one. If anything, it is a bit larger than the time it should have been launched. One wonders, on the other hand, how it can make much headway in the congressional elections this year because it will take considerable money to organize in many congressional districts. The principal allies expected by the La Follette movement must be the labor groups and certain farm organizations. Here the Roosevelt regime can exercise much influence. On such groups under the new deal banner, but when there arises a set of circumstances in which labor and farm groups begin to be subject to pressure from all sides, their bargaining power for governmental favors is thereby enhanced.

The La Follettes are a conscientious and capable family with a flair for independent politics. They have for years in Wisconsin drawn help from both major parties. The old thing that the late Robert La Follette, father of the present governor and the present senator from Wisconsin, was never able to do nationally what he accomplished in breaking down party lines in his own state. In the 1924 election, with President Coolidge and John W. Davis as the nominees respectively of the republican and democratic parties, both of them being regarded as conservatives, the La Follette candidacy carried but one state, Wisconsin. There was strength in at least 11 other states, and most people do not realize that Mr. Coolidge failed to get a majority in those 11 states, being a plurality winner of the electoral college vote.

Since those days, conservatism has undergone a considerable weakening and Franklin Roosevelt has done nationally what Mr. La Follette never did—he has acquired strength in both parties, but he was able to concentrate that strength in one of the old line parties. Mr. Roosevelt probably would not have fared any better than the elder La Follette if he had tied a third party movement. If Mr. Roosevelt wants to help to elect a successor from the democratic party in 1940, he will not join the La Follette group. And by 1940 it may be that the La Follette group will be ready to throw its strength behind Mr. Roosevelt's prospective nominee on the democratic ticket. It is likely that a certain friendliness will be maintained as between the La Follette movement and the new deal. This is on the assumption that the republicans do not go in for a bit of liberalism themselves in 1940, something hardly to be expected because of the republican theory that depression and democratic mistakes will cause the country to turn toward a more conservative type than either the progress of Roosevelt or the La Follette point of view in American politics.

## DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Fever and Ague Always With Us.  
Experience shows that it is possible to stamp out an infectious or epidemic or endemic disease that affects only man and not animals or other animate creatures. It is difficult or impossible to stamp out a disease that is carried by animate hosts other than man.

Plague has been virtually excluded from this country in the last 20 years by the eternal vigilance of the United States public health service and rigid inspection of incoming ships and cargoes by the port quarantine. Plague is carried by fleas that infest rats and ground squirrels—one rat going ashore from a ship tied at pier or wharf might easily start the conflagration. That is why the quarantine regulations require those large disks on cables or lines tied to pier or wharf—rats can't pass such a barrier, if the disk is wide enough and perfectly smooth so that it affords no foothold for the wise old rat.

Diphtheria carriers, as most intelligent people know, are persons who harbor in nose or throat virulent diphtheria bacilli although not themselves susceptible to diphtheria. A diphtheria carrier, however, may infect susceptible individuals who suffer as severely as do they caught the disease from a patient gravely ill with it. Besides healthy human carriers, who are unaware of their dread potentiality as a rule, there are animal carriers that probably account for many other cases of inexplicable outbreaks of diphtheria, notably such pets as cats and dogs.

The child of a hospital superintendent came down with diphtheria. She had not been in contact with hospital patients or staff, except her father, and he had not even approached the diphtheria pavilion. But the family kept a dog, and the dog had dropped in to say hello to the convalescent diphtheria patients every day—no one noticed the dog defying the isolation rules. Culture of the dog's throat was positive—the dog was a carrier of virulent diphtheria bacilli, although not sick.

Malaria and mosquitoes probably we shall always have with us. Theoretically it is possible to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes of all breeds, whether of the malaria-carrying breed or others, by keeping premises clear of old cans, bottles or other trash which may hold water long enough for mosquitoes to breed in it; by keeping swamps and rainpools unattended by screening cisterns, open wells, garden pools, rain barrels, and other receptacles or tanks holding water; by planting minnows in ponds, pools or streams whose borders or shores are weed grown and stagnant; by draining marshes and swamps; and finally by spraying oil on the surface of any stagnant water.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## THE PUBLIC MIND.

Says Lukewarm Christians Have Gone Over to a Mere Religion.  
CERESCO.—Noticed in a recent meeting in Lincoln on Christian education, that some one said that

we are afraid of religion. True. We are afraid of religion that leaves any backwardness in thought. We must make the Christian ideals of mother's knee teaching. When we do that, then we have laid aside His love and His teaching, and our jails and penal institutions will overflow. We certainly are afraid of this Christless religion. When the people of the religious so called Christian organizations fail to fight gambling at the state fair, many brethren wax warm in pleading with us to arouse ourselves, yet we fail to respond. I greatly fear we are very lukewarm Christians and have flown to a mere religion.

ISAAC B. FLINT.

## A State Official Objects To a Pastor's Painted Words.

LINCOLN.—May I comment on "The Pastor Says?" The item is credited to John Andrew Holmes and reads "He who has his hand in another man's pocket is a pick pocket, but if it is in everybody's pocket he is called a politician."

The word "politician" appears to have grown to be a word of derision. Formerly if one studied the science of government-of-politics it was a dignified pursuit fitting one to hold a governmental position. England's school at Eton.

F. A. GOOD.

I think that practically all our elected officials are dubbed "politicians" while they live. Upon their demise they are graduated into "statesmen." Once Lincoln, Clay, Calhoun, Jefferson, et al. were called politicians—we wonder if they were then accused of being in the pick pocket class.

F. A. GOOD.



# Mother's Day

# FLOWERS

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BATES GROC., 2939 Starr  
BAITEEN DRUG, 12th & O Sts.  
BAUGHAN PHCY., 3298 Holdrege  
BENDER BUFFET, 133 S. 11th  
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H. J. BERNHARDT, 628 C St.  
BIG LEAGUE CIGAR STORE, 112 S. 11th  
BORGES'S CASH GROC., 1805 S. 9th  
BRADY'S CASH MKT., 623 N. 22  
BRADLEY'S LUNCH & GROC., 893 N. 22  
BREIM, Conrad Jr., 705 V St.  
BRICK'S SANDWICH SHOP, 1418 O St.  
BRUNSWICK BILLIARDS, 143 S. 11th  
BUCK'S COFFEE SHOP, 1131 R St.  
BULLHEAD CAFE, 1120 N. St.  
CAMPUS FRUIT MARKET, 3437 Holdrege  
CAMPUS INN, 11th & S.  
CARP'S CAFE, 3513 Holdrege  
CENTRAL BUFFET, 1541 P St.  
CENTRAL CAFE, 1325 P St.  
CENTRAL CASH MARKET, 1216 N. 10th  
CHEAPER DRUGS INC., 1425 O St.  
CHIFFERFIELD DRUG STORE, 2641 N. 48th  
THE COFFEE CUP SHOP, 2610 N. 48th  
COON GROCERY, 1945 N. 29th  
CORNHUSKER INN, 1334 Cornhusker High-  
way  
DEARTH'S CAFE, 143 N. 12th  
DE KLOTZ GROC., 911 O St.  
DENMAN VARIETY, 6201 Havelock  
CAL. DINEY'S GROC., 1714 Q St.  
DIAMOND GROC., 2627 Holdrege St.

DODSON'S GROC., 1025 N. 23  
DU TCH CIGAR STORE, 1022 O St.  
ECONOMY GROC., 2205 Holdrege  
FOLLOW-ME-IN CAFE, 895 N. 16th  
FOSTER CAFE, 27th & Hiway 77  
FRENZEN GROC., 644 West A  
GARFIELD GROC., 1001 Garfield St.  
GLOW CAFE, 11th & N Sts.  
GOLD DUST INN, 901 O St.  
GOLDEN EAGLE GROC., 917 O St.  
GRAND GROC., 1000 P St.  
GRAND HOTEL, 12th & Q  
GROWER'S MKT., 1 1/2 Mi. West on O  
HALVERSTADT'S FOOD MKT., 231 N. 12th  
HAMBURGER INN, 318 N. 12th  
HAMMAN'S TAVERN, 6113 Havelock  
HANLEY'S MKT., 1717 R St.  
HART'S GLORIFIED HAMBURGER'S  
320 N. 13th  
HART'S VARIETY STORE, 2713 N. 43th  
HELIN & CO., 6232 Havelock  
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HOTEL D'HAMBURGER, No. 1, 1141 Q St.  
HOTEL D'HAMBURGER, No. 2, 1718 O St.  
HOTEL D'HAMBURGER, No. 3, 120 S. 11th  
HOKES GROC., 354 N. 30th  
HOLMES GROC., 2639 N. 48th  
HOLMS OIL CO., 865 N. 14th  
HORN'S GROC., 2935 Orchard  
HULBERT'S GROC., 6500 Havelock  
HUBERT'S MARKET BASKET, 2749 N. 48th  
HUBBLE CAFE, 6108 Havelock  
HUMBLE GROC. STORE, 6133 Havelock  
HUSKER INN, 230 N. 14th  
ISELIN CAFE, 136 N. 12th  
IVERTSON VARIETY STORE, 6117 Havelock  
JENSEN GROC. & MKT., 815 S. 11th  
KARNES INC., 6224 Havelock  
B. G. KENNY, 2741 N. 40th  
KLING'S BILLIARD HALL, 6113 Havelock

K & N CAFE, 216 West O  
LANGE GROC., 648 N. 31  
J. J. LEBROCK GROC., 441 F St.  
LINCOLN CABIN CAMP, 4103 N. 70th  
LINCOLN CLUB, 130 S. 11th  
LINCOLN FRUIT & GROC., 201 S. 11  
LOTMAN GROC., 801 N. 14th  
E. LOTMAN GROC., 725 N. 10th  
E. J. McDERMOTT, 2018 Potter  
HARRY McNERNEY GROC., 2297 Holdrege  
MAIT SHOP, 3437 Holdrege  
MARTIN'S GROC., 1625 S. 17th  
JOHN MASER & SONS, 1125 N. 10th  
MAYO DRUG STORE, 2700 N. 48th  
ROY MEER GROC., 3296 Holdrege  
GUY C. MILLER GROC., 1307 South 11th  
MILLER COMISAR, 935 O St.  
MOELLER'S GROC., 1300 K St.  
MOORE'S CAFE, 6116 Havelock  
MOVSMITH GROC., 6344 Logan St.  
NAGEL GROC., 1440 N. 14th  
HOTEL NEBRASKAN, 230 N. 11th  
NEIGHBORHOOD GROC., 2420 Dudley  
NELSON'S BARBER SHOP, 2808 N. 48th  
NILSSON GROC., 4416 N. 70th  
NORWOOD PARK GROC., 5224 N. 70th  
ORPHEUM GRILL, 223 N. 12th  
PARSONS DRUG, 1501 S. 11th  
POSKA BROS. GROC., 1407 S. St.  
REIFSCHEIDER GROC., 1317 N. 10th  
REG CIGAR STORE, 1134 N. St.  
SAFeway NO. 922, 6220 Havelock  
SARATOGA, 145 N. 11th  
SCHAAF GROC., 825 N. 16th  
SENIET STORE, 2701 N. 48th  
SERVETTE CAFE, 234 N. 12th  
SCOFFIELD PHCY., 6136 Havelock  
SENATE BUFFET, 11th & N Sts.  
SHERBURNE COFFEE SHOP, 900 N. 16th  
SLONECKER GROC., 2735 N. 48th  
SPAHN'S GROC., 2715 N. 14th  
SPAHN'S TAVERN, 2649 N. 48th  
STANLEY & McCULLA, 6144 Havelock

STAR GROC., 2100 Holdrege  
TAPSCOTT'S CAFE, 27th & Hiway 77  
TASTY COFFEE SHOP, 237 N. 12th  
TIP TOP CAFE, 1430 N. 35th  
TUBB'S MKT., 2307 Dudley  
VENNER'S GROC., 4335 N. 61  
VINE ST. PHCY., 2146 Vine St.  
CARL WEIL GROC., 1247 S. 11th  
WESLEYAN BOOK STORE, 2645 N. 48th  
WHITT'S GROC., 8842 Havelock  
WILLIAMS GROC., 25th & Sumner  
WILLIS GROC., 5113 Holdrege  
WINTER DRUG, 1200 N. 10th  
WISMAN CONFECTIONERY, 6129 Havelock  
BEN WOLF CIGAR STORE, 121 N. 12th  
M. C. WOLLEN, 315 N. 12th  
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No. 8, Uni. Place  
Y. M. C. A., 13th & P  
Y-NOT-EAT, 133 N. 12th  
S. C. ZIPPE GROC., 744 West A  
9TH STREET MKT., 745 S. 9th  
31ST STREET GROC., 1340 N. 31  
CRETE  
BILLY'S EAT SHOP  
COFFEE SHOP  
ECONOMY GROC.  
EMANON GRILL  
FAR MILL CAFE  
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## Poor Relation

Margaret Gorman Nichols

Evelyn felt very tired. Tired and old. Why, it had been more than 20 years since she and Richard had struggled so hard and Millicent had been a little girl with golden curls. She had almost forgotten those days. That was a long time—more than 20 years. Lois had not been born, Katha was a baby, and Dorothy and Bob Floyd were mere children. And she was a woman then with a child. . . . She thought, "I am getting old. That's why I'm so tired and irritable. I could just rest for a long time. . . . If people would just let me alone. . . . I could have some peace in my mind. . . ."

Fear. Suddenly she thought of the Maryland farm not as a prison but as a haven. Acres and acres of land yielding wheat and corn and oats and the big, breezy colonial house, older than any one knew. Down there the days were long and unhurried. No appointments with the dressmaker or the hair dresser. No parties that lasted until dawn. No guest lists to look over. There could just be a few people, including an important name and included an insignificant one. No strain on her poor, overstrained nerves, no noise, no lies, no plots, no scheme to see Eric. She was so desperately tired of lying. . . . And she could rest for a long time and as much as she wished. She was nearly always hungry.

She saw her reflection in the small, cracked mirror and thought, "Why, I don't look like that!" The mirror in her lovely room flattered her. The lights were soft there. But here she saw herself in the cruel daylight glare and she looked—ghastly! Her face was white and pinched, her cheeks hollow, there were lines around her mouth and eyes. She was frightened. "I look like this—to other people? To—to Eric? Why, I must look awfully old to him." Eric was so straight and tall and young. . . .

She bit back tears of self-pity, thinking, "Oh, I don't care, really, how I looked! I'm so tired and worn out and sick of everything—so torn inside. I want peace. . . . Dorothy, young and pretty, wanted to go to the farm in Maryland. And Dorothy had never known anything but poverty. She, Evelyn, had had everything—wealth, beautiful clothes, jewels, travel. And love—Richard's love. She thought, "Why, everybody must be talking about Eric and me. They can see I'm years older than he. But I'm not old to Richard. I'll never be. Why, Eric must be embarrassed. . . . I'm a fool! I'm a middle-aged woman with a daughter of 23!"

She realized now that Katha was talking to Patsy, and Lois to Dorothy and Bob, and that she had not said anything for a long time. Funny—sitting here in this shabby flat and come to the sharp realization that it wasn't Eric she wanted most of all. Divorce Richard, rearrange herself from Millicent and Lois, go off to Europe with Eric, entertain and be entertained, and look beautiful always for a young man—and cringe with jealousy when he looked at young girls? The pace, the strain, the wear and tear on her. . . . It wasn't worth it. Why hadn't this occurred to her before? And money. . . . She was helpless without Richard's money. And it was that money that Eric wanted more than he wanted her. She thought, "I—I never thought of it before because I never had time to think about it before. There was always so much to do, so many places to go, people to see. . . . I never had time!"

She looked at Patsy, who was

chattering to Katha, and thought "The day of the accident I forgot Eric completely. I know why now. That day I was a woman who had had a little girl once. That day I was a mother."

Finally she said wearily, "I think we'd better be going. Patsy should take a nap, don't you think?" Rising slowly, she went to Patsy and looked down at her. Patsy dimpled. "I don't think you're had any more. I'm sorry. Will you tell Mr. Carruth to come and see me? He knows the funniest games. He said he used to play them with your little girl. But she isn't little any more, is she? I think he ought to have a little girl to play with."

Evelyn said, "Yes," and smiled faintly. She thought, "I am old enough to be Patsy's grandmother. Grandmother, but she didn't wince at the thought, and the longer she looked at Patsy the more she approved the idea of being a grandmother. Millicent's children, Lois' children."

At the door Dorothy and Bob gripped her hand. "Give Mr. Carruth your thanks—your gratitude. I don't deserve them. But I do hope you will be very happy down there."

Outside she said to Katha and Lois, "Go back in the car. I'll get a taxi."

When she left, Lois, "She is going to Eric."

But Evelyn went to Richard's office. When he looked over his large desk and saw her, he laughed. "Well, what a pleasant surprise!" "I've just been to see Patsy and her parents." She was embarrassed, ashamed. . . . "It was so sweet of you to offer them the little house on the farm. . . . Those kids need a break and I needed people who would take an interest."

When she began to cry and covered her face with her hands, he went to her and put his arms around her. "Darling, you're upset," Richard said soothingly. "The accident was a terrible shock to you. Little girls have always been a weakness of yours."

"No, it's not that. . . . It's. . . . But she wouldn't tell him. She would only tell him now. She was safe now."

He said, "You're such a child, Evelyn. . . . Child. She wanted to laugh. But the word thrilled her and comforted her. To him she was and would always be someone who had to be spoiled and petted, a delicate and lovely thing. She had spoiled Eric, had bought him things, had tried to please him. . . ."

Richard said, giving her his handkerchief, "Here, dry your eyes and blow your nose. And go home like a good child. I'll get away early and we'll see a show tonight. And wear the gold thing. I like that. . . ."

But she did not go directly home. Instead she hailed a taxi, she went into a store and into a booth and called Eric. As soon as she heard his voice, she said, "This is Evelyn, Eric. I've made up my mind that I'm not going to divorce Richard. It's useless for you to argue or plead with me. I've made up my mind. And I won't see you any more unless we happen to meet some place. Try not to be angry with me. I just couldn't face it—it wasn't worth it. Good-bye."

(To be continued)

### SHRINE SUPPER.

About 75 are expected to attend the buffet supper of the Shrine which will be given in honor of the uniformed bodies at the Lincoln Country club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Diarrhea in Infants Is Studied

Disease Less Common Because of Better Methods of Feeding

By ROTAL S. COPELAND, M. D., U. S. States Auditor from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

RECENTLY I wrote about the daily discharges of the infant. In this way may be found the first indication of some disturbance in the health.

Today I want to tell you about diarrhea in infants. It used to be a common and serious medical problem. Indeed, it was once the most common cause of infant deaths.

I am glad to say it is no longer a serious menace to the health and life of infants. This happy change is due to the improvements in infant feeding. The assurance of pure milk supply, protection and preservation of foodstuffs, and the proper clothing and bathing of infants, have helped to wipe out this disease. . . .

Though the disease has not completely disappeared, it rarely occurs in epidemic form, as it did years ago. A generation ago a quarter of the babies born died within the first year of life.

Common in Summer. Everybody knows that it is during the hot, humid weather of summer that diarrhea of infants is most common. Perhaps it is not the direct effect of the heat on the child, but the spoilage of the milk that produces diarrhea in warm weather. Milk is the most precious of foods, but it is not properly cared for it may become a deadly poison. Refrigeration is absolutely essential.

When diarrhea occurs there is a marked withdrawal of fluid from the body. The stools are small and frequent, containing mucus, blood and pus. Evacuation is accompanied by discomfort and even severe pain.

If a child shows symptoms of diarrhea, it is well to place him on a starvation diet for 12 to 24 hours. Fluids, perhaps in the form of barley water, or weak tea sweetened with saccharine, may be given. If the diarrhea persists beyond this time your doctor should be consulted.

(Writing for possession of other business Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.) (Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

### CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

A KIBITZER ALMOST WRECKED THE APPLE CAR.

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.) That bridge players are creatures of habit is almost axiomatic. This is unfortunate, because I know no game that demands greater versatility. In a recent rubber bridge game, a kibitzer was honoring me with his attention when I made a certain lead against a slam contract. It always will be a source of amazement to me that the declarer did not fulfill the slam, after the jerk of horror that went through said kibitzer's body. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ K 7 5  
♥ K  
♦ Q 8 5  
♣ A 10 7 5

WEST  
♠ A Q 2  
♥ 10 8 3  
♦ 8 7 4  
♣ Q 5 2

EAST  
♠ 8 5  
♥ 7 4  
♦ J 10 5 3  
♣ J 7 5 4

SOUTH  
♠ J 10 9 6 4  
♥ A Q J 5 2  
♦ A 8  
♣ K

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 spades Pass 2 no trump Pass  
2 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass  
3 spades Pass 4 spades Pass  
Pass Pass

I sat West, on lead. Needless to say, I don't doubt, I was by no means certain that my ace and queen of spades would produce two tricks, even in my position over declarer. As a matter of fact, I was quite prepared to see the spade king go down in dummy and my opening lead was carefully calculated against that possibility. I laid down the spade ace. As mentioned above, my kibitzer (twisted as though he had been electrocuted. Of course, it was easy to read his mind. He probably said to himself: "Holy smoke! How can Mr. C. lead away from his major tenace in trumps?" I remained quite calm on the surface (although cursing the whole tribe of kibitzers under my breath) and continued with the deuce of spades. Fortunately for me, the declarer had not noticed my kibitzer's histrionics. After a long pause he went up with dummy's king, his obvious feeling being that his only chance was to drop the queen from East's hand. Having preserved my spade queen from anti-hilation, I turned my attention to the kibitzer. First, I delivered a short, but snappy, lecture on the subject of correct noninformative kibitzing. Then I took up the matter of that particular lead. I pointed out quite gently that if the spade king were on my right, in declarer's hand where I hoped it was, the lead of the ace

## Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I STARED at Mary in consternation as she asked me if I had forgotten that we must go back to the French restaurant in a week and do some more "listening in."

For, in my absorption over the threat to her career which I had seen in the way Philip Veritzen had trained her to act her role in the forthcoming production of my play, I had indeed forgotten for the moment the bizarre experience which had been ours at the restaurant when we had unwittingly overheard a colloquy of Dicky's with the drunken woman who had telephoned him at our hotel.

Culpable, indeed, I counted myself for that lapse of memory, for the conversation we had overheard had cleared Dicky of any suspicion that the woman was in any sense my rival, but it had made clear to Mary and me that he was menaced by some sinister threat on the part of the drunken woman and her ruffianly companion.

"Mary!" I blithely laughed out at her. "Surely you're not planning to go near those unspeakable people again!"

Recalls Woman's Words. "And why not?" she countered coolly. "If you can tell me any other way by which we can find out what they're planning, I'll take it gladly. I don't like the cut of their jibs a bit better than you do. But—have you forgotten what that woman said? 'I'll be here a week from tonight with or without the Dicky-bird.' And have you forgotten that she also promised him 'enough action for 10 men,' when he was complaining that the affair wasn't moving fast enough to suit him?"

"I have forgotten nothing," I said dully. "And you are right in your premise. We must do everything in our power to find out what is menacing your uncle. But, have you considered, Dearest? Suppose we run head on into Dicky and this woman, as we may very well do. What then?"

"Put the best face possible on it," she retorted. "Uncle Dicky

could cost me nothing, since I hardly would continue with the suit, but would preserve my queen-deuce for future use. If, however, the spade king were shown in shadow, I might do no harm but might do a lot of good in a psychological way. Had I led a side suit declarer certainly would have led the spade jack ride through my hand and, of course, this would have held his loss to one trick. Even after my lead, declarer's act of putting up dummy's king was highly questionable. But the fact remained that I had given him something to think about, which is always a good idea!"

led by their disobedience than I was when they were babies. They were never too small for me to expect obedience but many people criticized me for being too strict. I wasn't always easy. I will admit, but it is worth all it cost me. One boy was a headstrong and one graduated this year from high school. The older one wants steady work and a chance to work into something where he can improve himself. The younger one wants to work his way thru the university. They are both steady, industrious boys, but where do we find work? We are in the drouth area and no work except WPA and we are not interested in that line of work. Both are good farm hands, tractor men, and stock raisers. They are well educated and reliable, but where do we go from here? Any suggestions kindly accepted.—Happy Mother.

A. There is a student employment office run in connection with the university. Why not write to the director, telling the boy's qualifications? Some students can also get NYA aid, which helps. As for the boy who wants to

work into a good job, I shouldn't know what to advise. With plentiful rains so far this spring, perhaps the drouth area will be a thing of the past.

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Mary Confident. "But—" she emphasized the conjunction with an expressive knuckle truck against the palm of her left hand—"It's dollars to doughnuts that we'll not run into him. That woman's the type to take the same booth every time she goes there. It's probably as nearly a home as she knows"—she gave a grim smile—"and all we have to do is to go over especially early, take the same booth 'we did before, and dawdle over our order until the woman arrives, with or without Uncle Dicky. We can tell the waiter we're waiting for a friend and do not wish to order until she comes. Then, after the woman arrives, we can say that we cannot wait any longer for our friend, and we'll give our order according to the one the woman gives, so we can get out if we want to at the same time she does. How's that for a scheme?"

"It sounds like a good one," I said, trying to smile, but succeeding only indifferently. "But I cannot minimize the danger of meeting your uncle as you do."

She hesitated oddly. "There's a way around that if you're game to take it," she said, then added quickly—"Oh! Darling, you know I didn't mean that the way it sounded! You're game enough for anything. But I don't know how you'll react to my hare-brained plan."

"It involves—" I began frigidly, but she leaned forward and touched my lips with the tips of her fingers.

"Don't say it!" she pleaded. "Don't decide anything yet. Remember I haven't told you what my plan is, only that I have one. Won't you reserve judgment until later in the week, when I'll outline it to you? Please, Darling!"

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WEST  
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My children have been reared in town. From the first they have had a schedule of regular hours. Meals on time, work done promptly and properly. Clean, suitable amusements have been provided.

I have always felt that our lives are controlled by habit and I have labored all their lives to give them the habit of right living. I have well-mannered, pleasant, considerate children. They do not annoy me by late hours, trunks, and good and bad times are growing up I am no more trou-

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# Fans Begin To Shake Heads As Old Diz Again Fails To Last Full Route

**SOFTBALL MEETING.**  
Church League managers of softball teams will meet at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**HURRY! HURRY!**  
**SEE IT NOW!**  
before it's too late!

**"The Adventures of TOM SAWYER"**  
with TOM KELLY  
Jackie MORAN  
May ROBSON  
in TECHNICOLOR

**HE'S ON HIS WAY HERE!**

**Gangway My Little Chickadees!**

He's off to a new start in the new picture.

**W.C. Fields**  
**The BIG BROADCAST OF 1938**  
with Martha Raye  
Dorothy Lamour

**CLARK GABLE**

**MYRNA LOY**

**VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION**

**SPENCER TRACY**

**LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**STUART**

**Starts TO-DAY!!**

Be the first to see it! Direct to Lincoln from sensational \$2.00 a seat showings!

**IN OLD CHICAGO**

with TYRONE POWER  
ALICE FAYE  
DON AMES  
ALICE BRADY  
ANDY DEVINE  
and  
A Cast of 1000's

**LINCOLN**

## CUBS WIN BUT DEAN GIVES WAY TO ROOT END OF THE SEVENTH

Great One Says He "Just Ain't in Shape Yet"—Credit for Win.

### THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

DEAN'S ARM N-STRAYED. CHICAGO, (AP) Dizzy Dean's \$185,000 pitching arm was pinned under an a-may Wednesday in an effort to find the mysterious "kink" that has hampered his baseball playing with the Chicago Cubs this season.

Manager Charlie Grimm ordered the a-may as a precaution after announcing that Dean probably would take his regular turn on the mound against the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, (AP) Ole Dizzy Dean has turned in three victories for the Chicago Cubs, but he still hasn't answered the question that has the fans running around in circles.

Is the famous \$185,000 salary arm as good as ever or is it fading?

Dizzy has worked in four games, getting credit for winning three.

but he has pitched only one nine-inning stretch since joining the Cubs three weeks ago. He was removed after seven innings against the Phillies Tuesday when he said: "I just ain't in shape yet, I'm plumb pestered out."

Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, catching star for the Cubs for 17 years, noticed something wrong on Dean's first pitch in the seventh to Buckie Walters. Hartnett signaled to Mgr. Charlie Grimm, who ordered the rangy pitcher to the showers when he pleaded he was tired. However, Dean got permission to retire the next batter before being relieved.

Fanspiration dripped from Dean's face as he plunked himself down on a chair in the clubhouse.

Not in Shape.

"I just ain't in shape yet," he explained. "I had a lot of stuff out there but I just didn't have enough strength. This ain't like last Friday, my arm don't hurt more than just a little bit. I'm just tired, that's all. I'll be all right just as soon as I get more work. I know I wasn't in shape, because I'm already 11 pounds lighter than when I joined the club and I now weigh 183. My best weight is 185."

Mgr. Grimm shares Dean's view.

He said: "Dizzy is just tired, that's all. There is nothing serious. He will be okay when he gets in about ten days more work."

Hartnett, who has caught them all and should know whereof he speaks, spoke enthusiastically about Dean, indicating he felt no alarm. He said Dean was in far better shape than when he joined the Cubs and pointed out that Ole Diz had only pitched 17 innings in spring training with the Cardinals.

"He had fine control, a good curve and was faster than in any game he has pitched for us," Hartnett explained. "He is in far better shape. Have no fear, because when that guy's arm gets strong enough to go the limit he will be all right. He just isn't in shape right now to go the distance."

Dean has yet to be charged with a defeat, has pitched 25.2 innings and has yielded only five runs, three of which were earned. Both Philadelphia fans were unimpressed and there were only three putouts in the outfield while he was working.

All this sounds convincing for the fan who wants to believe there's nothing wrong with that prize arm but it delivers for nine consecutive innings there will be plenty of argument.

Hurry! Ends Wednesday!  
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy  
"Girl of the Golden West"

**Thursday!**

Thrills... never before recorded by camera!

Ride with these daredevil flyers... who don't live long... and the women they love... as long as they live!

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## The Chief Is Derby Trial Winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Chief on outside, winning the Derby trial stakes at Churchill Downs Tuesday by a nose from Lawrin, equalling the track record for the mile—1:35 4/5. Starchand, Derby favorite is shown trailing third.

better shape. Have no fear, be cause when that guy's arm gets strong enough to go the limit it will be all right. He just isn't shape right now to go the distance."

Ocean has yet to be charged with a defeat, has pitched 25 2-3 innings and has yielded only five runs, three of which were earned. Both Philadelphia tallies were unearned and there were only three putouts in the outfield while he was working.

All this sounds convincing to the fan who wants to believe there's nothing wrong with the prize fight until he delivers three nine consecutive innings there will be plenty of argument.



Shirley Povich, Washington Post baseball writer was covering a Washington-Yankees baseball game at the Yankee stadium when a foul ball buzzed back into the press coop nestling into his portable typewriter ruining the roller.

There have been a lot of foul balls roll out of this portable but never one into it.

This country has long been kidded for its fanatical interest in sports while England is pointed to as a land where they can take 'em in their stride. The games the thing, and all that.

But the other day a 16-year old Aussie boy beat an old American. Australia's great cricketer for a duck and the News Chronicle of dear old London burst forth thus:

No feat comparable with this has been performed since Goliath was laid low with a pebble slung by the boy David.

Much has been made of the play of Tony Lazzeri since he started with the Cubs this season. His feats with the bat have been used as argumentative fodder to prove that the National is not as strong as the American league etc. Here was a fellow washed up insofar as the junior circuit was concerned but he smears National league pitching all over the lot.

In his first 21 times at bat this season he batted .381 and drove in 7 runs. It made excellent argument until Lloyd Lewis sports editor of the Chicago Daily News brought forth the fact that in his first 21 times at bat last season with the Yankees Tony batted exactly the same .381.

Now Mr. Lewis claims the boys who have been tossing that National league record of Lazzeri's into the faces of its followers have been tossing too many with nothing on them. Any man with a pencil could hit that one for a home run he argues.

Southern Californians are pointing with pride at what they believe will be another Trojan juggernaut, comparable to the 1931 teams of U. S. 32, which mowed 'em down. Howard Jones can place a line on the field which will average 217 pounds from tackle to tackle and Bill Henry of the Los Angeles Times finds himself describing a couple of 190 pound ends as plump.

The thing that impresses others most is the fact that Jones has scrapped some of his pet ideas. No longer will the quarterback call the signals. Under the Jones of offensive plan of other years, the signal caller also did most of the ball carrying. His critics have declared that the beating which the quarterbacks took in juggling the ball didn't aid his cogitation when it came time to select the next play.

Jess Willard, one time heavyweight champion, claims the national professional badminton title, but Noel Radford another claimant has offered to play Jess for \$500 on the corner but claims Willard hasn't accepted the offer.

Forrest K. Dodge, rookie hurler has turned in one of the odd games of the early season. He pitched Brooklyn to a shutout over Philadelphia, although he allowed nine hits four of them in one inning. Radford claims that he is related to Glenn Pressnell of the Husker coaching staff although Glenn points out that they even spell their names differently.

Eddie Collins outfielder at Yale and Charles Tesenau Dartmouth infielder are sons of former big league players.

If Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin and John Munski Missouri a sensational sophomore who will be here for the Big Six championship were running a mile, Henry Schulte's chips will be on Munski.

**HUSKERS GET SECOND BIG SIX DIAMOND WIN**

**Borman's Relief Pitching a Factor—Dohrmann Socks Homer in Sixth**

LAWRENCE Kne—With Ivan Borman letting the Jayhawkers down without a hit in the last five and one-third innings Nebraska made it two straight over Kansas.

U here Tuesday afternoon 7 to 5. Tail Elmer Dohrmann in a home run in the sixth clinched the game. The Huskers came from behind with a four run rally in the fourth on hits by Paul Amen, Eddie Dohrmann and Dell Harris.

Jays ran Lefty Behr off the hill in the Kansas half of the same frame. Nebraska meets Iowa State at Lincoln, Friday and Saturday in a pair of Big Six skirmishes.

# Stagehand Makes Sorry Showing In Trial Race Churchill Downs

## DERBY FAVORITE IS POOR THIRD BEHIND THE CHIEF, LAWREN

Earl Sande Not Alarmed But Admits Horse Was Tired at Finish.

### PREDICT RECORD CROWD

By HENRY McLEMORE  
LOUISVILLE Ky. (Copyright 1938 UP) He's known as Stagehand but Wednesday he held the center of the stage and no hero or heroine ever stood under a hotter spotlight.

This is the city of horses but Wednesday, with the Kentucky Derby only three afternoons away it talked of but one hero—Stagehand.

Hand winner of the winter's two richest races conqueror of the great Seabiscuit trained by the one and only Earl Sande and the red hot favorite in pre-Derby betting.

There wasn't a race track fan in Louisville and the town literally is running over with them already—who didn't want to know the true explanation of Stagehand's performance in Tuesday's Derby trial of one mile at Churchill Downs.

As you know Stagehand ran a rather poor third as his less famed stable mate The Chief outgamed and outclassed Lawrin in a head to head duel down the stretch.

He had been expected to win it. The odds of 2 to 1 on the entry proved that. The boys and girls weren't betting on The Chief. Fully 10 schools of thought sprang up as the winner of the Santa Anita derby and the richer Santa Anita handicap crossed the line soundly beaten.

One school has its theory that Sande simply sent Stagehand out for the exercise, after giving Jockey Westrope explicit instructions to hold him well in check. Another school says this is a fool's errand. Howard Jones, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, brought forth the fact that in his first 21 times at bat last season with the Yankees Tony batted exactly the same .381.

Now Mr. Lewis claims the boys who have been tossing that National league record of Lazzeri's into the faces of its followers have been tossing too many with nothing on them. Any man with a pencil could hit that one for a home run he argues.

Southern Californians are pointing with pride at what they believe will be another Trojan juggernaut, comparable to the 1931 teams of U. S. 32, which mowed 'em down. Howard Jones can place a line on the field which will average 217 pounds from tackle to tackle and Bill Henry of the Los Angeles Times finds himself describing a couple of 190 pound ends as plump.

The thing that impresses others most is the fact that Jones has scrapped some of his pet ideas. No longer will the quarterback call the signals. Under the Jones of offensive plan of other years, the signal caller also did most of the ball carrying. His critics have declared that the beating which the quarterbacks took in juggling the ball didn't aid his cogitation when it came time to select the next play.

Jess Willard, one time heavyweight champion, claims the national professional badminton title, but Noel Radford another claimant has offered to play Jess for \$500 on the corner but claims Willard hasn't accepted the offer.

Forrest K. Dodge, rookie hurler has turned in one of the odd games of the early season. He pitched Brooklyn to a shutout over Philadelphia, although he allowed nine hits four of them in one inning. Radford claims that he is related to Glenn Pressnell of the Husker coaching staff although Glenn points out that they even spell their names differently.

Eddie Collins outfielder at Yale and Charles Tesenau Dartmouth infielder are sons of former big league players.

If Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin and John Munski Missouri a sensational sophomore who will be here for the Big Six championship were running a mile, Henry Schulte's chips will be on Munski.

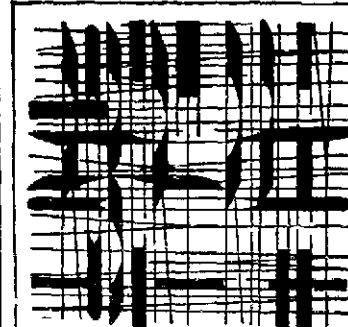
**HUSKERS GET SECOND BIG SIX DIAMOND WIN**

**Borman's Relief Pitching a Factor—Dohrmann Socks Homer in Sixth**

LAWRENCE Kne—With Ivan Borman letting the Jayhawkers down without a hit in the last five and one-third innings Nebraska made it two straight over Kansas.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Copyright, United States Patent Office



THIS CAN BE READ EASILY BY TILTING THE PAPER FROM YOU

THREAD WAS USED OFF ONE SPOOL EVERY DAY FOR 25 YRS. BY MRS. S. KAMEN, Wichita, Kansas, AND THERE IS STILL SOME LEFT



A BALLOON, RELEASED IN SAPULPA, OKLA. FEB. 5, 1938, WAS FOUND NEXT DAY IN SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.

ONE FINGER NUT CRACKER John Strocco says that never in 35 years has he met anyone who could equal his strange stunt of cracking hazel nuts, pecans and walnuts with a mere snap of the middle finger. Truly I was amazed when he took a handful of tough nuts from a sack, handed me a few for inspection, and then mashed

them all in his strange manner on the desk. His fingers are very large boned and muscular, and he snaps down on a nut with the power of a hammer.

A FAST BALLOON Dan Judd, service station operator in Sapulpa, Okla., released at 3 p. m. on Feb. 5, a small balloon, to which he attached a note offering a free grease or wash

job to the finder. At 12:00 p. m. on Feb. 6, Jesse P. Lietz of Southampton, L. I., N. Y., saw the balloon light on the beach sand dunes and roll down into the water, where he retrieved it. To make good on his promise, Mr. Judd sent Mr. Lietz \$1.00 to have his car greased. The balloon had been carried 1,200 miles in a little over 20 hours.

**Pete Monahan Likes the Looks of His Sioux City State Loop Outfit**

Cowboy Pilot Is Satisfied With Infield, Pitching—Needs Outfielders.

By DAN DESMOND  
SIoux City, Iowa City, 10 days of training the Sioux City entry in the Nebraska State League is beginning to take some form. Manager Pete Monahan's infield and his pitching staff are set but he is having his trouble in the outfield while his catching is a problem too.

Monahan, of course will play first base and Nebraska league fans will be privileged to see one of the best first sackers in the minors perform when Pete makes the swing around the circuit. The he has been in organized baseball for 18 years 14 of which he spent in the American Association and the International league.

Monahan hasn't slowed perceptibly and has as much pep and hustle as any of his rookies. The rest of the infield probably will be composed of three young fellows released outright to the Cowboys by Cedar Rapids of the Three Eye loop. They are Joe E. Pratt, second baseman, Buddy Meyer, shortstop and Jack McGar, third base. There are others trying out for the positions but the three mentioned have been getting the call to date.

The only outfielder sure of a job is Sam Carp, a left handed slugger, here on option from Cedar Rapids. He has been hitting the ball hard in workouts while his fielding and throwing have been flawless. Cedar Rapids thought enough of him to attach an option to his contract. The other two outfield berths are left and right are wide open. Rookies trying out include Pugh Kelly and Sweetland but it is likely Monahan will obtain more experienced talent before the season opens.

**WEEPING WATER BOWS TO LINCOLN HIGH, 6-1**

Coach Red Mueller cleared the bench of 19 players as Lincoln high turned back Weeping Water by a 6-1 count on Mundy field, Tuesday afternoon. Pitcher Aguilera limited the visitors to two safeties.



THE ONE-FINGER NUT-CRACKER! John Strocco of WOODSIDE, Long Island CRACKS NUTS BY FLIPPING HIS FINGER

job to the finder. At 12:00 p. m. on Feb. 6, Jesse P. Lietz of Southampton, L. I., N. Y., saw the balloon light on the beach sand dunes and roll down into the water, where he retrieved it. To make good on his promise, Mr. Judd sent Mr. Lietz \$1.00 to have his car greased. The balloon had been carried 1,200 miles in a little over 20 hours.

**COLUMBUS HIGH COACH LAUDS LIGHTING SETUP**

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) Coach Leo Black said the school board's action in voting to construct a \$2,000 night football lighting system in the new gymnasium at Columbus high school one of the finest high school night fields in Nebraska.

Coach Black said he would seek to schedule games next fall with Schuyler, Albion Central City and Fremont.

The school board elected R. M. Campbell its new president. Jake Gier vice president and George F. Rambour, Jr., secretary.

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## STAR FLASHES



**WILLIAM GARGAN** GOT HIS FIRST FILM ROLE, THAT OF A TOUGH, IRISHMAN, WHEN HE OFFERED TO LICK ANY OF THE OTHER APPLICANTS FOR THE JOB.

**GENE LOCKHART** SPENT FOUR DAYS CLEANING FISH FOR ONE SCENE IN "SINNERS IN PARADISE."

**CALL SHEET** "STORM SCENES FOR TODAY IF SUN SHINE AND NOT TOO MUCH WIND BLOWING."

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## POP



THE CHINESE HAVE INVENTED A NEW HEAVY GUN WITH A SOLID BARREL.

WHAT'S THE IDEA?

WELL, WHEN THE JAPS CAPTURE IT AND TURN IT ROUND ON THEM IT WON'T FIRE!

## ORPHAN ANNE



MR. GUDGE WAS SO KIND AND GENEROUS HE LET ME GO TO THE POOR FARM - ALL FOR A FEW DOLLARS -

WHAT CHANGE IN HIM?

WHY - HIS CRUEL ATTEMPTS TO TAKE AWAY MY HOME -

WELL, HE DIDN'T GET AWAY WITH IT, AND HE WON'T -

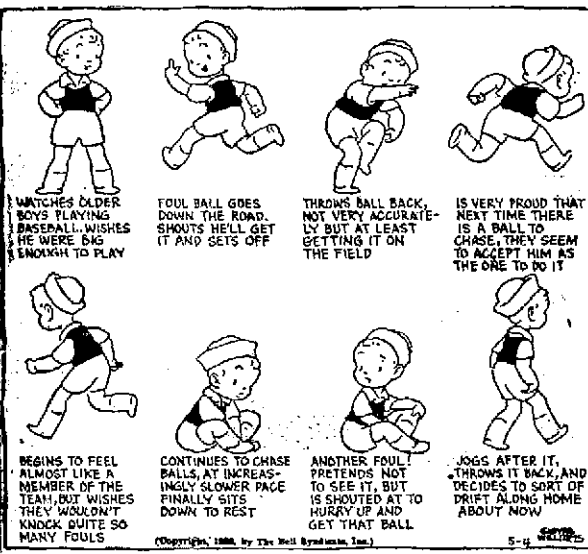
NO - AND I SUPPOSE I SHOULDN'T THINK TOO HARD OF HIM AFTER ALL IT WAS A MATTER OF BUSINESS, AND THERE CAN BE NO SENTIMENT IN BUSINESS -

NO? - I BELIEVE THERE IS SOME DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ON THAT POINT -

LITTLE BY LITTLE IT COMES OUT - WHAT AN UNPLEASANT SPECIMEN GUDGE REALLY IS - YET MOST COMMUNITIES SEEM TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE LIKE HIM -

## JUNIOR

GUYAS WILLIAMS



WATCHES OLDER BOYS PLAYING BASEBALL - WISHES HE WERE BIG ENOUGH TO PLAY

FOUL BALL GOES DOWN THE ROAD - SHOUTS HE'LL GET IT AND SETS OFF

THROWS BALL BACK, NOT VERY ACCURATELY BUT AT LEAST GETTING IT ON THE FIELD

IS VERY PROUD THAT NEXT TIME THERE IS A BALL TO CHASE, THEY SEEM TO ACCEPT HIM AS THE ONE TO DO IT

BEGINS TO FEEL ALMOST LIKE A MEMBER OF THE TEAM, BUT WISHES THEY WOULDN'T KNOW OF HIM SO MANY FOOLS

CONTINUES TO CHASE BALLS, AT INCREASINGLY SLOWER PACE FINALLY SITS DOWN TO REST

ANOTHER FOUL! PRETENDING NOT TO SEE IT, BUT IS SHOUTED AT TO HURRY UP AND GET THAT BALL

JOGS AFTER IT, THROWS IT AWAY, AND DECIDES TO SORT OF DRIFT ALONG HOME ABOUT NOW

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND



ARE WITNESSES LIKELY TO TELL THE TRUTH WHEN PLACED IN A HIGH WITNESS CHAIR AND COMPELLED TO FACE THE AUDIENCE? YOUR OPINION

ARE THERE SPECIAL REASONS WHY WITNESSES OFTEN OUDO THEIR DAUGHTERS IN ATTRACTIVENESS AND CHARM? YOUR OPINION

THE STORY OF HEREDITY... THE SMITHS

1. "MOTHER, I KNOW I'M GETTING BASHFUL AND AWKWARD TEACHER SAYS THE 'AWKWARD AGE' IS INHERITED AND THAT I CAN'T HELP IT."

2. "NONSENSE, BUT IT'S JUST A NOTION YOUNG PEOPLE SET, ESPECIALLY BOYS FROM TWELVE TO SEVENTEEN."

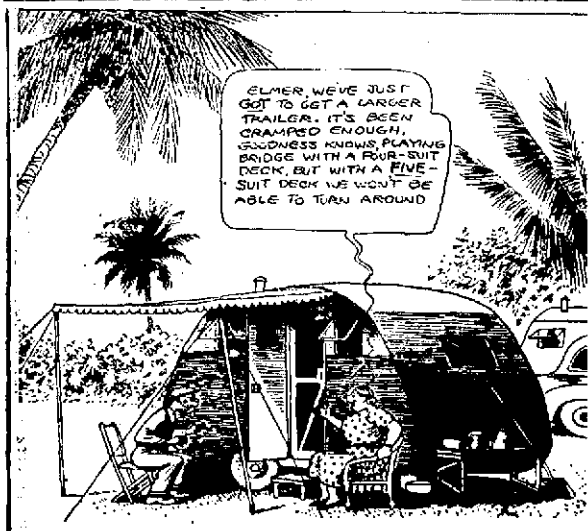
YOUR OPINION

1. If anything better than the high witness chair could be devised to insure that witnesses would not and often could not tell the truth, I can't imagine what it would be. They are likely to show off and make dramatic, imaginary statements or else to become so confused they really don't know what they are saying. Witnesses should be examined quietly by a few competent judges, psychologists, social workers and physicians, and the brow beating lawyer kicked down the back stairs.

2. Certainly, there are a number of reasons. Mothers' birthdays of 40, 50, 70 and 80 are far younger than ever before. They often have that delightful attractiveness that comes only from maturity and the pulse and grace developed only by experience.

3. The female right when she says the awkward age is to some extent inherited, but wrong in saying it can't be overcome. It is, of course, due to the fact that each sex becomes gradually aware of a vast new world—the opposite sex. If the boy or girl has been timid—either from natural timidity or from being scolded and ridiculed—this new world makes him more self-conscious and awkward. More boys than girls experience the awkward age but whether because girls naturally have more self-confidence or are reared differently is unknown. However, the remedy for parents to teach them social behavior and for the boy or girl to get interested in other people and thus forget themselves. A good trait scout will soon notice several boys and girls that do not show the awkward age at all. Try to find why.

## TRAILER TINTYPES



ELMER WE'VE JUST GOT TO GET A LARGER TRAILER. IT'S BEEN CRAMPED ENOUGH. WE'VE KNOWN PLAYING BRIDGE WITH A FOUR-SUIT DECK, BUT WITH A FIVE-SUIT DECK WE WON'T BE ABLE TO TURN AROUND

## AUNT HET



YOU FELLOWS HAD SKWEELED ALL WRONG! I THINK HE'S O.K. - AND I'M A GOOD JUDGE OF CHARACTER!

HMM - I WONDER!

## POOR PA



"They say the smartest people are havin' the fewest children, but I don't see anything smart about lettin' dumb kids outnumber yours when they inherit the country."

## GIRLIGAGS



"Ben gave a big bell to our church an' Ma says Ben figures that every time the bell rings it will remind people to trade at his store."

"When she is paid for what she knows," says typing Tillie, "she is known as a secretary."

## JOLLY



GIVE US THE LOWDOWN, DYNAMITE!

WHO HIT YOU HARDER - DEMPSEY OR MARCELLE?

WHEN WILL YOU FIGHT HIM FOR THE TITLE?

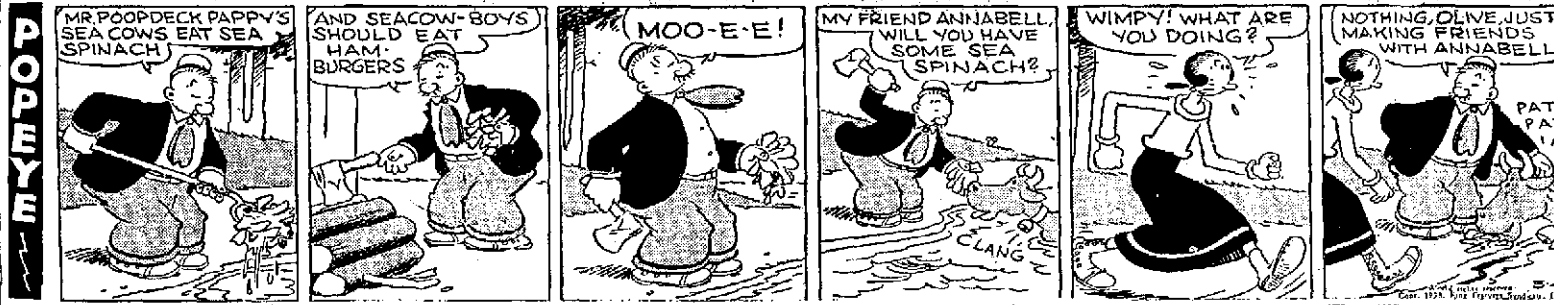
HOLY SMOKE! THE PAPERS KNOW ABOUT THE K.O.!! - ER - WAIT BOYS, THE KNOCKOUT WAS A MISTAKE!!

A MISTAKE, EH? WELL, HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS PHOTO?

LEMME SEE IT! (WHY THAT DOUBLE CROSSER SKWEELED HE FIRED THE GUN TO MAKE THE KNOCKOUT LOOK GENUINE! I'VE GOT TO THINK FAST!!)

"FAST" IS NO WORD FOR IT, JOE!!!

## POOPY



MR POOPYDECK PAPPY'S SEA COWS EAT SEA SPINACH

AND SEACOW-BOYS SHOULD EAT HAM-BURGERS

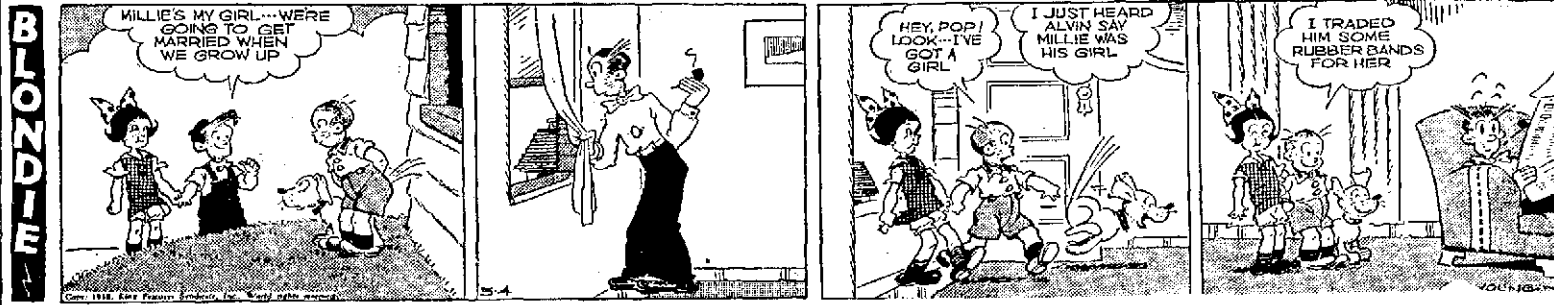
MOO-E-E!

MY FRIEND ANNABELL, WILL YOU HAVE SOME SEA SPINACH?

WIMPY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

NOTHING, OLIVE JUST MAKING FRIENDS WITH ANNABELL

## BLOONIE



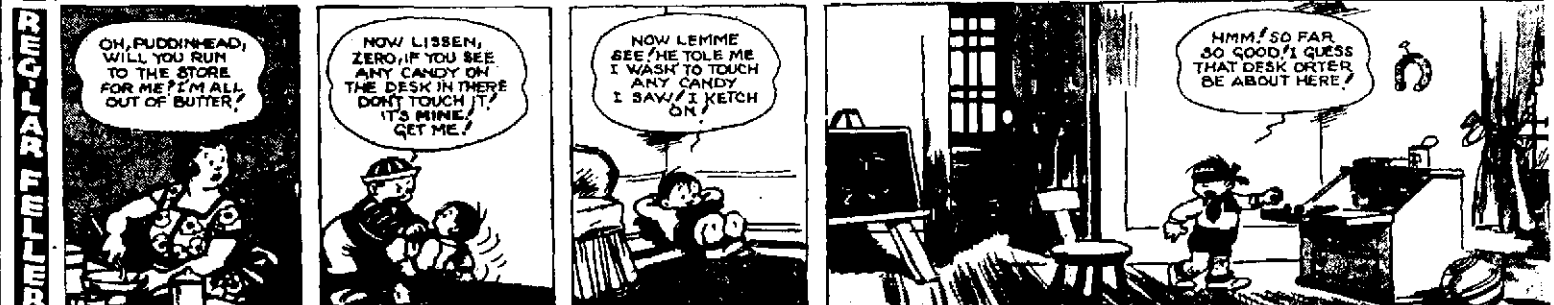
WILLIE'S MY GIRL...WE'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED WHEN WE GROW UP

HEY, POP! I'VE GOT A GIRL

I JUST HEARD ALVIN SAY MILLIE WAS HIS GIRL

I TRADED HIM SOME RUBBER BANDS FOR HER

## NEEDY



OH, PUDDINGHEAD, WILL YOU RUN TO THE STORE FOR ME I'M ALL OUT OF BUTTER?

NOW Lissen, ZERO, IF YOU SEE ANY CANDY ON THE DESK IN THERE DON'T TOUCH IT! IT'S MINE, GET ME!

NOW LEMME SEE THE TOLE ME I WASH TO TOUCH ANY CANDY I SAW, I KETCH ON!

HMM! SO FAR SO GOOD, I GUESS THAT DESK ORDER DE ABOUT HERE?